JOHN BULL, JUNE 5, 1937

TWOPENCE
Vol. LXI.
1616.

GREAT BIRTHDAY PRESENTATION FOR EVERY READER (SEE CENTRE PAGES)

JOHN BULL

Turn to page 81

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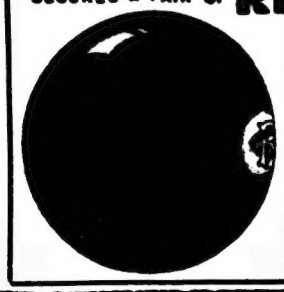

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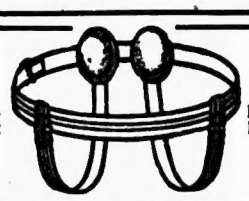

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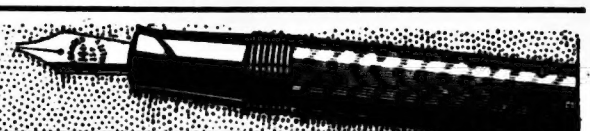

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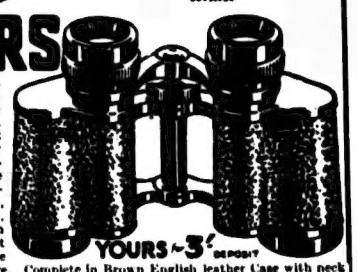

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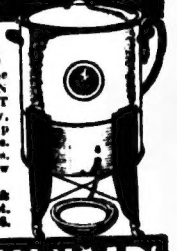

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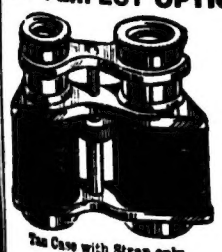

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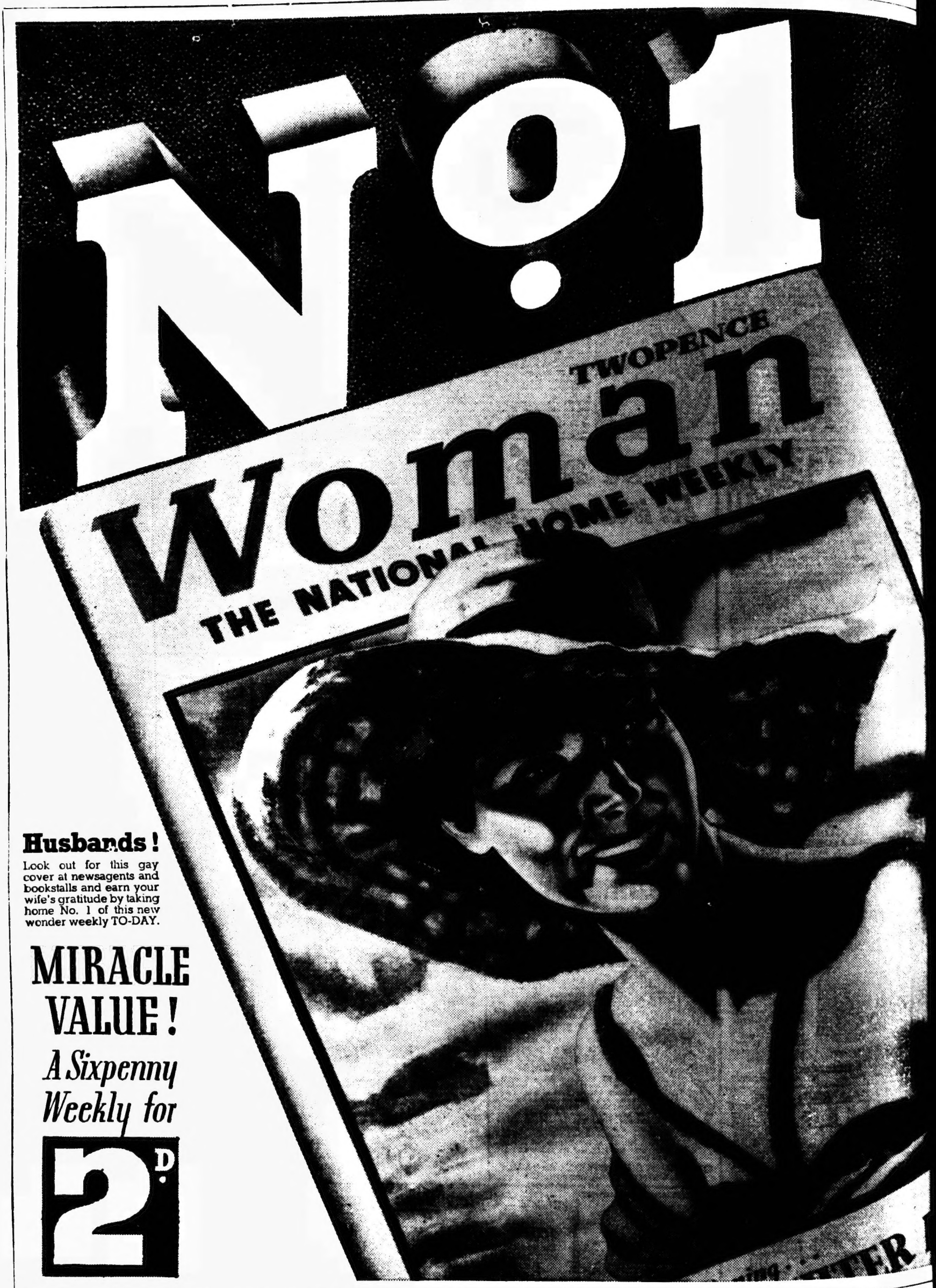

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From the instant you turn its flashing, colourful pages you'll be thrilled! You'll want this new, stimulating modern magazine for WOMEN not only this week but every week. ***So, when you get No. 1 be sure to ask your newsagent to deliver "Woman" every Thursday.***

Woman

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WITHOUT FEAR OR FAVOUR

A NIGHTMARE *for* CHILDREN

Father comes home to rest, but his young daughter must still work

TO-DAY the battle of life begins at six years old.

That is the conclusion of the Board of Education's long-awaited Report on Homework for school-children, published a few days ago.

The Report quotes cases of village schools where children begin homework at six because these children of poorer parents "have no chance of gaining a scholarship (to the secondary schools) unless homework is done regularly from an early age."

Out of 54,000 elementary school children who sat for secondary scholarships in a given year, about 3,500 actually obtained secondary education. But, to sit for what the Report calls this "highly-competitive examination, often critical of the child's whole future career"—all that 54,000 did homework five, six, and even seven nights a week.

Driven by a multitude of motives—parents whose ambitions are greater than their purses—school patriotism—competitive eagerness among the children themselves—the homework tyranny has grown from strength to strength. And now it pervades the whole educational structure, secondary and in many elementary.

So seven million children do a hard day's work at school and then come home and do some more. Seven million fathers do their day's work and then come home to rest and the evening paper.

IF they were ordered to do five nights a week overtime they would have something to say about it. But their children, because it is called **homework** and not overtime, cannot say anything about it.

So what?

We get medical officials in nervous diseases, like Dr. John Thompson, saying, "One feels sorry for children living in these days of long school hours and excessive home-work." And referring to the large numbers of children which he and other doctors find suffering from chorea and other nervous diseases arising from the stress and strain of modern life."

Children suffering from the stress and strain of modern life. . . .!

And Miss E. Baker, in a presidential address before a teachers' conference in Northants a few weeks ago: "School children have little or no leisure these days. They are exploited academically and socially, losing all the real joys of childhood. More and more pressure is being put upon them in their tasks. . . ."

And tragi-comedies like the crowd of schoolboys who recently picketed a conference of the National Union of Clerks at Cardiff, under the mistaken impression that it was a meeting of the Association of Head Teachers.

They held up the delegates, demanding "What are you going to do about our home-work?"

All this and much more. . . . The dozen or so child suicides during the past year or two. . . . The evidence the coroners have listened to: "examination worries . . . a scholarship he had set his heart upon . . . much homework. . . ." and so on.

But the whole of this subject of home-work tyranny, the facts and the tragedy of it, need little enough introduction to John Bull readers. We have pursued a steady, consistent campaign for years.

So we have a special interest in this Board of Education Report. We have waited three years for it. And now it is out we don't feel like giving three cheers.

It admits and confirms, and even goes farther, than the most scathing points John Bull has ever made in its campaign against the homework racket. We never thought of quoting cases (as H.M. Inspectors have done) of infants' schools being given homework on four nights a week.

NOR (because we had not access to school records) could we quote the rises in nervous and physical disorders which take place among schoolchildren during April and May—the pre-examination periods. The report gives such facts and more.

But when it admits more evils than we have cared to mention, what are its conclusions? What does all this three years' investigation boil down to?

That children under twelve should not have homework?

That children over twelve should have homework for no more than four nights a week.

But not a line in the report carries any more weight than a **recommendation** to the local authorities. There is, of course, no **compulsion** on them to carry any of the conclusions into effect.

AND so, of what use is the report and the three-years' labour of the committee? As a social testimony, as a record of our cock-eyed educational system, it is devastating. As an active measure of reform it is null.

It admits effects and does nothing about causes. For instance, it says nothing about our farcical examination system, the University "rackets" in school-leaving certificates and the rest, under which children are crammed like Strasburg geese, which is the real cause of the homework tyranny.

There was a great opportunity when this homework committee was appointed of having a proper enquiry, not only into this subject, but into all the flaws and scandals of our educational system—crowded class-rooms, antiquated, slum-like schools, the lack of playing fields, the scant muddle of the nutrition services.

That opportunity has been missed.

STRAIGHT FROM THE SHOULDER

Milk Muddle: Bad to Worse

THE milk muddle is going from bad to worse.

True more milk is being consumed. But more of it is adulterated, much of it is infected and causes young children to die of bovine tuberculosis.

The Milk Marketing Board is angry with the Milk Reorganisation Commission. Milk producers are angry with the Marketing Board.

The Government is standing on one leg and trying to avoid trouble by doing nothing. And the consumer, as always, is bearing the brunt.

Poor Quality

Last week came the announcement that the milk examined by Monmouthshire county analyst in 1936 showed the highest percentage of adulteration for nine years.

Samples analysed in the first quarter of this year showed that in some cases a large percentage of water had been added; in others, the amount of fat removed was extremely high.

Such conditions are not peculiar to Monmouth. Though most dairymen are honest and careful, the penalties meted out to the dishonest are so petty as almost to invite further offences.

Disease Peril

Pass to another item in the indictment. Local authorities are finding that tuberculosis is increasing rapidly among children who receive milk at school.

That is easy to understand. There are a million tubercular cows in this country; there is no sign of the better system of inspection for dairy herds which JOHN BULL has long advocated.

Presumably, thousands of young children, who die each year through drinking diseased milk, must be sacrificed rather than officialdom be forced to admit that its present system is shamefully ineffective.

No Supplies

Nor can anything be said in favour of the Marketing Board's failure to ensure adequate supplies for drinking purposes, though thousands of gallons are sold cheaply each week for manufacturing purposes.

Paradoxically, it is the countryside which is suffering most acutely.

Cottages adjoining dairy farms often have to go without milk. Farm workers whose poor wages do not allow them to buy milk for their children find that the local schools have no milk schemes in operation.

Gigantic Muddle

In brief, the whole position has become an intolerable muddle.

We do not propose to concern ourselves with the wrangling between the producers, retailers and the various official bodies.

We are concerned with the consumer's right to an adequate supply of clean milk at a reasonable price. And we invite Whitehall to state, without further delay, whether there is a single reason why this right cannot be conceded.

Doctor's Neglect

Yet another blacksheep doctor has been severely censured. This one for failing to provide treatment for a woman panel patient—said to be in an advanced state of tuberculosis—and for furnishing certificates that he had examined her, though actually he had not done so.

Also he is alleged to have tried to bribe the woman not to give evidence against him.

Well, he has been fined £25 by the London Insurance Committee. His name, as usual, has been suppressed.

And once again we say that the public has as much right to know the name of a neglectful doctor as of a careless shopkeeper.

Neville's Blunder

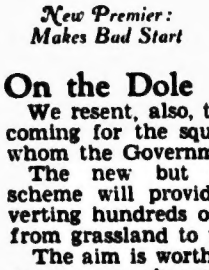
Mr. Chamberlain starts his Premiership under a cloud. So it seems to us.

For he is unwise, wholly wrong, to yield to the clamour of Big Business and cut great chunks out of his new profits tax—the National Defence Contribution. He's right to make concessions where the tax would prove unfairly high. But there's no excuse for whittling it down for the benefit of those folk who will reap huge fortunes from the arms boom.

Asylum Murder Sensations Babies Worry Whitehall More Air Raid Folly

Big Voices

And the general public, who will have to find far more in taxation for the new arms plan than a few Big Business magnates, might do well to let Neville hear about it.



New Premier: Makes Bad Start

That would prove awkward for the Government. Big Business may use a megaphone, but the voice of the people can shout a lot louder.

Neville should remember the Peace Ballot, and the roar that blew Sir Samuel Hoare out of the Foreign Office.

On the Dole

We resent, also, the huge dole that is coming for the squires and landowners whom the Government loves so well.

The new but belated agricultural scheme will provide subsidies for converting hundreds of thousands of acres from grassland to the plough.

The aim is worthy enough. But landowners can charge tenant farmers two or three times as much rent for ploughland as for pasture. And they'll do it.

So the bulk of the money will go into their pockets instead of the farmers'.

Dearer Prices

Another aspect of the scheme is that wheat prices are to be raised. Which, of course, may mean dearer bread.

Dearer feeding stuffs for poultry, also, thus striking a fresh blow at the poultry breeders who are already facing ruin.

Even the more creditable aspects of the scheme cannot offset these grave disadvantages.

By Jingo!

Brave words have gone forth to intimidate the world. Spoken by no less an orator than Field-Marshal Sir Philip Chetwode.

We won the Empire by the sword and we'll keep it by the sword! thunders the Field-Marshal.

Sir P. Chetwode: Prefers the Sword

He also says that the statesman has failed. "The Treaty of Versailles was a flop, the League of Nations is another flop, open diplomacy and the method of conferences is a flop."

Much of this tirade is true. Statesmen have fumbled. The Disarmament Conference flopped chiefly because of the wranglings of military and naval experts.

Less Risk

But in an imperfect world we prefer to back open diplomacy to secret treaties, conferences, to the waving of swords and mass production of bombs.

The statesman's way *may* bring us to disaster. The militarist's way is certain to do so..

Ready to Blow Up

We're still hearing absurdities about air-raid precautions. Latest is the proposal at Reading to use Newton school as a first-aid centre. The fact that the school lies close to two huge gas-holders, among Reading's most conspicuous landmarks, was overlooked or brushed aside.

Mr. F. W. Ackrill, of the Reading Education Committee, said of the suggestion: "It's almost bathos." True. And let's hope the Air-Raid Precautions authorities grasp the point that gasholders do blow up when bombed.

Cheap Labour Menace

When many Japanese factory owners are working juveniles from thirteen to fourteen hours a day some of their success in world markets can be understood. But it is no excuse for depressing wage standards in this or other countries.

Cheap labour is a national menace, for it saps all those creative impulses which should be encouraged for the welfare of the community.

Hint to "Stiff Necks"

Latest trade returns prove that Britain is still the Irish Free State's best customer. With good will taking the place of the political friction that has caused so much trouble, trade across the Irish Sea can be greatly expanded and friendly relations made to flourish.

It will benefit both countries when the existing "stiff-neck" deadlock is ended.

Asylum Peril

Really lunatic is the fact that the public is admitted to a road which runs through the grounds of the County Mental Hospital at Devizes, where a boy inmate battered a man to death.

Mr. JusticeLawrence: Rightly Indignant

Mr. Justice Lawrence's comments, "A most unsatisfactory thing," "A matter for the consideration of the authorities," should result in the obvious and essential remedy.

The judge was told that a little girl was riding through the grounds just before the murder was committed, and met the boy and his victim. Your imagination can't be described as morbid if that incident suggests ghastly possibilities to you.

And the hospital authorities would be the really guilty parties if those possibilities materialised.

More Babies, Please

You parents may soon be asked by the Population Investigation Committee why you're not producing more children.

Perhaps your reply will be: "Mind your own business." We should make quite a few suggestions:

A Safer Motherhood policy; no more Means Test persecutions; bigger income tax abatements for children; more scholarships. And most of all—and the most difficult to carry out—a real effort to remove the threat of war.

Raising Rents

More rent-raising tactics are being tried out Doncaster way, where the rural council wants to charge more for their houses. Proposed increases are: 7s. 6d. to 8s. 9d. for parlour types, 6s. 6d. to 7s. 9d. for non-parlour types.

Councillor Mrs. Tait does well to point out that workers can't afford the extra, and the proposals have been referred back. Let us hope they stay there. We hear too much of this rent-raising dodge that has no regard for economic conditions.

Trains Late?

Someone has been busy with pencil and watch at a Derbyshire level crossing.

Seventeen people had to wait twenty-eight minutes before being allowed to cross. On three occasions in one day pedestrians were held up for twenty, seven, twenty-five and seventeen minutes.

All over the country this is going on. Yet, despite fatalities galore, there is no real drive to abolish level crossings.

Costly Holiday

London busmen are looking bronzed and fit after their month's strike. When accounts are totted up they are £14 out of pocket—that is allowing for the extra money they would have earned for Coronation Day and Whitsun.

But some of them are saying they do not begrudge the money. A month's rest, regular meals, and sound sleep have been worth every penny of the fourteen pounds!

Their Own Law

Quite rightly, a Swadlincote firm has deducted 5s. from a woman's pay packet and 4s. from a youth's, because there had been horseplay in the factory, have been fined in consequence.

We know other firms that would employ people for nothing if allowed to deduct how and when they liked.

Justice Mocked

Hector Bainbridge, of South Shields, speeded with a heavy goods vehicle—which was wrong. What penalty would you have imposed?

Well, he was dismissed from his job, had to walk 120 miles penniless to court, was fined 5s. and had his licence endorsed for six months.

It doesn't fit in with our ideas of justice.

Taken From the World

One of the most plausible rogues who have ever had to expose is the blue-eyed "Captain Macnamara," otherwise Edward Sylvan Davies.

For defrauding nurses and for being an habitual criminal, he has just been sentenced at the Old Bailey to five years' penal servitude, to be followed by five years' preventive detention. In addition he'll have to serve two years on his unexpired ticket-of-leave.

So JOHN BULL's files should enjoy quite a long rest from his exploits.

West End Pest

But it's possible to feel some sympathy for Beatrice Ross, said to be a "pest in the West End," who has gone behind bars for two years.

Aged thirty-one, she has fifty-two convictions on her record. She was jailed four times before she was twenty-one!

"Tragedy," says the Common Serjeant at the Old Bailey. Wicked tragedy, let us add.

KNOCK-OUTS

Lord Justice Slesser: "An all-in wrestler is all-out to win." *Cleon sport will win when all-in wrestling is knocked all out of the ring.*

* * *

Col. Beaman: "Under new education scheme, villages will lose their schoolmasters." *Double evil, because children taken by car to town schools, will have longer away from home and unsatisfactory mid-day meal*

* * *

Sir Kingsley Wood: "Physical improvement means building up health and mind as well as healthy body." *Which means no A1 nation until worry of unemployment or low wages is ended.*

* * *

Dowager Lady Swaythling: "In Victorian days it took two sheep to clothe a woman; one silkworm now." *Cost a lot less looking a lot better.*

Secrets of the OUTSIDE BROADCAST

Mr. S. Joly de Lotbiniere, Director of Outside Broadcasts for the B.B.C.

LISTENERS, whatever they may think of the quality of some programmes, have rarely cause to complain about the efficiency of broadcasting.

For the most part everything runs with smoothness and precision; but lately there have been one or two rude shocks in rapid succession.

Chief of these was the case of "microphone crashing" when a stranger entered a B.B.C cubicle and gave a two-minute commentary on the Coronation scene.

Such incidents may help to make the public realise what headaches, what thrills and anxieties reward those astute and quick-witted gentlemen who run the Outside Broadcast department of the B.B.C. . . .

Listeners merely switch on their sets, and in an instant they are magically in touch with a Royal wedding, a Derby, a Cup Final, a big fight, the launching of a liner, or a fire.

Little thought do they spare for all the complicated arrangement and the miraculous organisation that make such broadcasts possible.

In Room 251, at Broadcasting House, the office of Mr. S. Joly de Lotbiniere, Director of Outside Broadcasts, arrangements are made to take the microphone to, roughly, thirty different points of the country each week.

The over-taxed nervous system of every outside broadcasting official in Broadcasting House is constantly imperilled by technical hitches, obstacles of various sorts and last-minute breakdowns that have to be rectified in time for the public to remain ignorant of these breathless dramas that are being enacted behind the B.B.C. scenes.

But if this smart work and heroism goes unsung, for the sake of a successful broadcast, at the time of its happening, there is no reason why the public shouldn't know of it now—after the events.

"The Cambridge crew is leading by several lengths . . . it's a very exciting race . . . the men are keeping together beautifully . . . *one*, out, *two*, out, *three*, out . . ."

All over the country millions of listeners sit motionless against their loud-speakers, excitedly nourishing a vivid mental picture of one of the year's principal sporting events—thanks to the slick tongue and mental agility of the commentator who, with a few sketchy phrases, conveys the general scene, facts and atmosphere. . . .

Yet, wouldn't you be surprised to learn that at one stage he was making it up—that for four agonising minutes he couldn't see the race at all, and was keeping the broadcast going because there was simply no alternative!

Well, it happened. During the 1933 Boat Race. And the perpetrator of this quick-thinking deception was Sir Mordaunt Snagge's son, John—himself a rowing man, who describes the Boat Race for you every year.

John was following the crews in a motor launch and giving listeners the facts by means of a portable transmitter installed in the boat. The engine suddenly decided to strike!

A commentator has to be absolutely panic-proof. Those easily flustered are no good for the job. Nothing ever goes wrong—at least, that is what the listener must think. But here's the other side of the picture:

In his stationary launch, with the crews disappearing swiftly from view, John made up a slick and diverting account of Oxford's defeat, estimating the position of the boats from what he had already seen of the race—an unpleasantly ironic duty for an old Oxford man!

His launch, however, recovered and caught up with the race; so John Snagge was able to give an eye-witness result, at any rate. . . .

The Boat Race is broadcast after two relays. The transmission from the launch is first of all picked up at a receiving point on Harrod's Depository roof, conveyed by direct telephone line to Broadcasting House, and retransmitted on the ordinary wave-lengths through Droitwich.

Two-way communication to and from Broadcasting House is, of course, impossible. The commentator consults a stop-watch, takes it for granted that the announcer at Broadcasting House has told listeners "We are now going over to the Boat Race . . ." at the appropriate time, and proceeds accordingly.

At events like the Grand National, the Hendon Air Pageant, Bisley and the Tidworth Tattoo, where it is necessary for the commentator to keep changing his observation point at intervals, a control van is used.

Inside this van is a studio and all the necessary gear—amplifiers and so on—for transmitting commentaries to Broadcasting House by Post Office land line; the engineers at the B.B.C. keeping in touch with the control van, then reissue the commentary to the public.

A commentator has an unobstructed view of the event from a collapsible hut on the roof of the van, which travels to and from various points where it is possible to connect the land line with the apparatus inside. . . .

For broadcasting the Derby, microphones are fixed inside the rails to pick up and convey the exciting thuds of the horses' hooves; but it is quite impossible, of course, to run wires above the track where the horses are running.

So a trench has to be dug and the wires are laid underground; but this little operation has to be made a month or six weeks before the race to give the ground time to "heal."

Preparations for certain outside broadcasts are begun as much as ten weeks ahead; others, however, may be fixed up at a moment's notice—for who can anticipate a sudden news event such as a fire which would make a good O.B.?

When the Crystal Palace fire was at its height it took just two hours in which to make an O.B. of it from the scene.

Immediately news of the fire came through, some engineers scrambled into a taxi with all their equipment and gear and, reaching the scene, were lucky enough to find a householder who allowed them to use his telephone. The 'phone was disconnected and amplifiers, a microphone and other apparatus were installed. . . . As a second line was not available for communicating with Broadcasting House, the commentators had to do their "cueing" by listening to a radio set receiving the programme.

"Effects play a great part in enabling listeners to picture the scene of such a broadcast," says Mr. Lotbiniere. "Even the scream of the fire pumps or, better, the roar of the flames eases the job of the commentator considerably.

"Sounds easily recognisable, like the barking of a dog, the rumble of a train, the tearing crash of a 'plane propeller, help listeners to get a vivid picture of many a feature."

The moment before the start of the 1936 Grand National was a desperately anxious one for the B.B.C., and it was a rare piece of luck that the broadcast came over at all.

Following a report of very bad interference from headquarters, the engineers on the scene were amazed to discover a crowd of lads perched on the cross-bars of the telegraph pole which supported the B.B.C. land lines!

All the frenzied beseechings of the B.B.C. men failed to move these enthusiastic spectators from their excellent observation point, and they stayed there until ordered down by a gentleman in blue—two or three minutes before the race.

John Snagge organised the broadcast of the Queen Mary's maiden voyage to New York, which entailed the setting up of over thirty microphones, rehearsing effects (the sound of sirens, etc.) and getting on friendly terms with the crew in order to ascertain the most intelligent use to which the microphones could be put.

Everything went smoothly until a moment or two before the hauling in of the anchor, when all the watertight doors below were closed and the microphone wires, which had been led through the apertures, were cut clean through and the connection had to be restored by means of a hastily improvised plug-and-socket system.

Commentators sometimes become so impressed or thrilled by the scene they are describing that they have been known simply to stand in front of the microphone and gape, open mouthed, without uttering a sound . . . !

Fancy being rendered speechless on such a job!

Exclusive Informations Directed by Sir Wyndham Childs

My Plea for Forgotten Men

Lord Hewart, L.C.J., has denounced long imprisonment of possibly innocent citizens

Delayed Trial Scandal

THERE reached JOHN BULL by post this week a remarkable letter from a man in Exeter Prison.

Its contents are, in effect, that as long ago as February 9 last he was arrested on a charge of obtaining board and lodgings for one night—to the value of 15s.—at a hotel in Devonport.

He made successive weekly appearances before the magistrates for four weeks, and was remanded on each occasion in custody.

* * *

Then, at the end of a month, he was committed for trial, and has been detained since in Exeter Prison without any effort to provide him with facilities for release on bail.

That is not all. The charge against him will not be heard until after the middle of June!

So he will have been in prison for five months before his case is dealt with.

That kind of thing was not uncommon until about twenty years ago. It is almost incredible that it should still be possible, especially as the present Lord Chief Justice (Lord Hewart) and his learned brethren of the Bench have again and again vigorously denounced the long incarceration of citizens who are possibly completely innocent of the charges on which they are held in custody.

There can be no doubt about the accuracy of the statements contained in the letter to JOHN BULL from the man in Exeter Prison. His letter, before being sent out, was read and countersigned by the Governor of the jail, who would not allow any incorrect statement to appear in a prisoner's communication.

This pathetic letter from a person lingering so long in prison before he can be judged is in itself a powerful illustration of a great wrong that is prevalent in Britain.

Every day all the year round there are in the prisons of this country between 700 and 800 persons on remand or awaiting trial. Most of them should be at liberty.

* * *

They are being kept in custody because they have not been informed of their right to bail, their application for bail has been refused, or, if bail has been allowed, it has been fixed at a prohibitive amount far beyond the means of the accused and their friends.

And here is a startling fact. Out of the great total of men and women who are kept in prison in this manner for periods of from one week to many months, nearly 10,000 a year are afterwards either acquitted as innocent or are found to have committed offences for which prison sentences are not necessary.

Responsibility for this alarming state of affairs is largely due to the negligence of many lay magistrates.

Frequently, they do not even consider the question of bail at all, or if they do so and refuse it, they omit to inform the persons charged that they have the right to appeal to a judge in chambers.

Again, too many of them blindly acquiesce whenever the police suggest that an application for bail should be refused. Often no reason for the objection is given. The mere fact of objection by the police is enough.

The trust which can be reposed in people brought before the courts is portrayed by a dramatic fact. It is that for many years the average number of persons who break bail and abscond has been *less than one in every thirty thousand cases.*

It is to be hoped that the cry from the man in Exeter Prison who has been in custody for five months awaiting trial may reach the ears of the judge who will hear the charge against him.

Even if he were guilty of the petty misdemeanour with which he is charged, he could not receive a severer sentence than the one he is now enduring while presumably innocent.

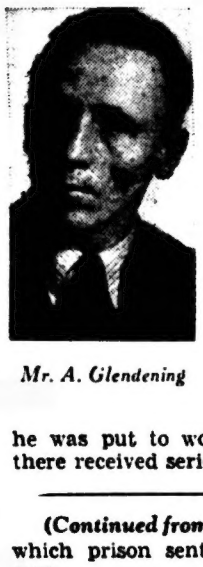
EVERY week it becomes clearer to me that it is urgently necessary for a Parliamentary Commission to be set up to investigate the administration of the Ministry of Pensions, with special reference to the plight of tens of thousands of ex-Service men who were disabled in the Great War, who, as the years go on, have less and less hope of getting work, and who either get no pension at all or have to exist on a most meagre pittance.

My daily post, in fact, brings an endless accusation of harshness and injustice against the authorities.

The position appears to be more lamentable because, owing to the increasing death-rate among men who were disabled on service, the Ministry of Pensions is now saving a vast annual sum—sufficient, almost, to provide just and generous treatment to the survivors who are denied it.

I have just finished an examination of the case of a man named Arthur Glendening, of Cumberland Market, Regent's Park, London. He is a son of the late Alfred Glendening, A.R.A., the distinguished water-colour artist.

Just before the war, following his father's death, Glendening went with his mother to Canada. When hostilities began, the Canadian Army authorities refused to accept him because he was only fifteen years of age.



Mr. A. Glendening

With fine spirit, however, the boy worked his passage on a cattle boat back to England and, giving a false age, enlisted in the Essex Regiment.

He had been on the Western Front for only a few weeks when an explosive bullet entered his spine and he was made a prisoner of war.

On leaving hospital in Germany, he was put to work in a factory, and there received serious injury to his skull caused by a blow with a shovel from a sentry.

When young Glendening was repatriated he had to undergo long hospital treatment in this country, at the end of which he was awarded a pension of 12s. a week.

In a very short time it was reduced to 7s. a week, and after eighteen months it was stopped altogether.

For more than fifteen years he has had no pension of any kind. Yet in that period he has been nearly forty times in public or Ministry of Pensions hospitals—on a number of occasions for major operations.

At first the authorities even refused to pay any allowance to his wife and three children while he was under treatment for his wounds in their own hospitals.

He compelled them in the end to make this temporary provision for them while he was under treatment simply by refusing to submit to operations until they changed their views.

These operations were necessary to save his life.

"If you do not do justice to my family while I am in hospital," he said in effect, "I will risk death. Then your treatment of them and me will be made publicly known at the inquest."

Glendening has been in job after job. He cannot hold one for more than a few weeks because his movements are limited on account of his spinal injury, and day and night he suffers intense and unceasing pain.

Members of Parliament have pleaded in vain for compassion. The authorities have given them only one answer—th they consider the payment of 7s. a we for eighteen months made to him fift years ago to be "an equitable and fi settlement."

Glendening has inherited a good de of his father's artistic ability, and duri his years of invalidism has produc many beautiful articles of handiwo Among them are a doll's-house, whi Lord Londonderry acquired and gave Queen Mary for a Jubilee gift, and Coronation doll's-house and a Coron tion miniature theatre, which have be bought by other distinguished peop and presented to members of the Roy Family.

He has had to exist on this patrona and the eminent men and women w have bought his work have again a again tried without success to persua the authorities to be more merciful him.

Always they refuse.

But there is really nothing exceptio in the case of Arthur Glendening. It a common example of a position th confronts me daily.

"My daily post brings an endless accusation of harshness and injustice"—Sir Wyndham Childs

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(*Continued from preceding column*)

Stranded Workers

REVIVAL of industrial activity has imposed a special obligation on the Ministry of Labour to see that when unemployed men are recruited for work far away from their homes they shall be sent only to situations with decent conditions.

Reports reaching JOHN BULL from many areas indicate that this obligation is being too lightly discharged.

An instance of what is happening is provided from the Newcastle-on-Tyne district, where a few days ago a party of men was drawn from a number of employment exchanges in the region and sent to Gloucestershire for the building of two new aerodromes, which are part of the Government defence plans.

The wages offered were small, but the men quickly and willingly accepted the work after their long spells of idleness.

* * *

The party was told that proper arrangements had been made for their accommodation and board and, accepting the official statement, they bade good-bye to their families.

In forty-eight hours all these men were back in their homes in the towns of the North-East coast.

They found on their arrival in Gloucestershire that the lodging arranged for them was in an old barn or stable, the floor of which had been scattered with ashes to absorb the rain that had flooded the place!

There was no sign even of the provision of blankets or bedding. True, there were a few so-called "bunks" the walls, but most of these were alrea occupied.

In despair, the men tried to fi lodgings in the district, but not a roo was available. They appealed to t police, who could not help them.

* * *

They sent representatives to loc council officials, but were only refer by them to an employment exchan where no satisfaction was obtainable.

Twenty-six of them even visited t workhouse and appealed to be admitte The poor law authorities could not gi even this accommodation to the strand men, but were able to supply them wi blankets and pillows and to arrange the party to spend the night on t floors of two small rooms of an inn.

Next day the men approached t officials in charge of the aerodrome co struction work, but were told that better living conditions could be offer them than the derelict stable.

As soon as the men returned to the homes, as they were justified in doi they were informed that in all pro ability they would be deprived of une ployment benefit for refusing work ma available to them.

It has even been suggested that th will be made liable for the cost of the railway transport for some hundreds miles.

The scandal will be worse if the threats are carried out. As it is, t Minister of Labour has a sufficient serious case to answer in Parliament.

Mystery Prisoner's AMAZING ORDEAL

Yaskiel and his English bride were supremely happy—until these astounding events began to occur

PARAGRAPHS appeared in the newspapers a few days ago announcing that a German Jew, named Dave Yaskiel, had been released from Brixton Prison, London, where he had been held for six weeks without charge or conviction.

The public, however, has not been told the almost incredible story which lies behind this man's imprisonment.

JOHN BULL had just completed a full investigation of the facts when the authorities suddenly decided to release him. But we cannot allow that decision to stop the disclosure of our astonishing discoveries.

Yaskiel, by an extraordinary blunder of a Government department, was in the danger of his life. He still is, and it is JOHN BULL'S hope that this recital of the amazing circumstances will so stir public interest and indignation that the menace to the man, his British wife and their British-born child, will now be completely removed.

Six years ago, Yaskiel was a wealthy business man in Berlin, but he took no active part in the political affairs of his country.

He was robbed of a considerable amount of money and property, and, when the German police investigated, it was found that guilt rested on one of his chauffeurs, who was convicted and sentenced to imprisonment.

Then Herr Hitler came into power.

One day Yaskiel was about to enter his office when he was seized by a party of Nazis, who bundled him into a motor-car and carried him off to a Brown-house.

There he was confronted with his former chauffeur, who had ended his prison sentence and now stood before him in the uniform of a Nazi group leader!

There was no trial or judicial proceedings of any kind. It was an act of private revenge by political gangsters.

Nazi Torture

Yaskiel was put in the torture room, and subjected for days to treatment so brutal that the nature of it cannot even be hinted at.

Broken in mind and body, Yaskiel, only semi-conscious, was then thrown into the street. Friends saw that if there was to be any hope of his recovery and of saving him further maltreatment, it was to get him out of Germany. They made arrangements whereby he reached England, and he was in hospital in this country for many months.

Yaskiel swore an affidavit for the purposes of an international enquiry into Nazi atrocities, in which he described the terrible ordeal he had been subjected to in the torture chamber.

This fact became known in Germany. And it is a rule in that country that, if any citizen of it abroad tells the truth about the Nazi régime, he must expect to suffer the death penalty if he ever returns to his homeland.

In his absence in Britain, sentence of death was passed on Yaskiel, and his name appeared in the German Press among those of eight distinguished Jews including Professor Einstein—who had been deprived of their German nationality.

On leaving hospital, Yaskiel went to the Home Office and described his position. He was then shown the utmost sympathy, and was given a permit to remain and commence business in this country. The permit, he was told, could be renewed every twelve months.

The official permission to reside and carry on business in Britain was actually renewed year after year. More than that. Yaskiel met and fell in love with a London girl, and the Home Office gave what was practically its benediction to their marriage, which took place two years ago.

And it has also to be stated that Yaskiel was frequently consulted by officers of the Special Branch of Scotland Yard regarding suspect Nazi emissaries who attempted to land in Britain from time to time. There is no doubt, in that connection, he rendered considerable assistance to the British police.

Mr. and Mrs. Yaskiel's baby son, photographed outside Brixton Prison

Having lost his nationality, Yaskiel applied to the Home Office for naturalisation as a British subject. He was informed that this could not be granted until he had resided in this country for a few more years, but that no obstacle would then be raised.

He was further told that, as his German passport was now useless, he would be provided by the British Foreign Office with identification papers if ever he wanted to travel for the purpose of the business he had built up in Britain.

So all went well until a few months ago. He was living happily with his British wife, a baby had been born and his business was prospering.

Then Yaskiel had to go once more to the Home Office for the annual renewal of his permit. This time he was told by an official that he had been in this country long enough and that he must make arrangements to leave immediately.

He pointed out that if he returned to Germany he would have to face a firing squad and that he could not go to any other country because he had no passport and was a man without nationality.

"Where shall I go?" he pleaded.

"That's your worry," was the cold official answer. And, it was added, if he did not leave Britain voluntarily, a deportation order would be made against him and he would be sent back to Germany.

Friends in the Irish Free State came to the rescue. With his wife and child Yaskiel went to them, and the authorities in Ireland offered no objection to their residence there.

That was ten weeks ago. But soon after he left England, a firm of solicitors conducting a big criminal prosecution in the City of London required his services as an important witness.

At the Yard

For this purpose they arranged that he should return temporarily to London. As soon as he did so, the solicitors communicated with the Home Office and informed that Department of his presence and that a subpœna had been served on him to attend the court proceedings at the City of London Guildhall as a vital witness for the prosecution.

Next day a detective called at the solicitors' offices and asked that Yaskiel should visit Scotland Yard. Believing that only formalities had to be complied with, the solicitor took Yaskiel to Scotland Yard. They were there only a few minutes when they were separated.

Yaskiel was placed under arrest and removed to Brixton Prison where he has been for six weeks without a charge of any kind having been made against him or any appearance having been made before a magistrate.

In due course Yaskiel was brought from prison, under an escort of warders, to give his evidence as a witness for the prosecution in the criminal case at the Guildhall. He was bound over by the magistrates to appear again as a witness at the trial at the Old Bailey, which is due to take place four weeks hence.

And from the Guildhall he was taken back to Brixton Prison, still without a word of explanation regarding his extraordinary detention.

When Yaskiel lay all these weeks in a cell at Brixton, the Home Office kept silence and ignored completely every demand by solicitors and Members of Parliament either for his release or for explanation of his imprisonment.

The further JOHN BULL carried its own investigation into these astounding events, the more extraordinary were the discoveries.

Most important of them all was that, apart altogether from the outrageous treatment of a man against whom no charge had been made, the Home Office seemed completely unaware that it was committing a breach of an international covenant to which Britain was a signatory at Geneva last year.

This was a Treaty regarding the status of German refugees, under which all the principal European countries covenanted that no refugee should be deported to Germany unless such action was dictated by reasons of national security or public order.

Will They Dare?

Of course, these reasons do not apply in the case of Yaskiel. If they did, he would most certainly have been brought up in a criminal court long before this time—if only to give the authorities an opportunity to justify their astounding action.

As soon as the Home Office realised that Britain would break an international obligation, it climbed down. Hence the brief announcements in the newspapers the other day of Yaskiel's release.

The public has been given to understand that the man is now completely free.

That is not the truth. The Home Office, JOHN BULL finds, has only liberated him temporarily on licence and made an order that he must leave the country again or be deported to Germany—where death by execution awaits him.

It is inconceivable that the authorities will dare to attempt to do so before the end of June, when Yaskiel is due, by order of the court, to attend at the Old Bailey as a vital witness.

And now that the whole truth about this unprecedented affair has been told, JOHN BULL predicts that even then the authorities will not risk raising their hand again against Yaskiel and his British wife and child.

If they do so, an outcry will be heard from end to end of the land.

GANG OF GHOULS

NO rogue more callous and systematic in his methods is at large in Britain than Wallace Gifford.

He is captain of a gang of crooks—estimated at eight or ten in number.

* * *

They appear in different towns daily and each uses a motor car of the same make to travel from place to place.

When Gifford or one of his accomplices reaches a town, he studies the deaths announcements column of the local newspaper and selects addresses of people who have died in working-class districts.

Before the houses chosen are visited, a call is paid on a neighbour or near-by shopkeeper, who, by adroit questioning, is persuaded to give information regarding the dead man's former employer, family circumstances and so on.

Gifford or one of his allies then calls at the house which is in mourning and represents that he is acting on behalf of the National Health Insurance scheme.

A story is told about the deceased person's next-of-kin being entitled to substantial benefit, but, it is pointed out, certain arrears of contributions must be paid before payment can be sanctioned.

* * *

The amount asked for varies according to the estimate which has been made of the family's means and of their ignorance of the technical aspects of insurance.

The heartlessness of Gifford is shown by the fact that he visited one family only half-an-hour before the funeral was due to take place, and—sitting in the room containing the coffin—took from a poor widow all the money she had—twenty-five shillings!

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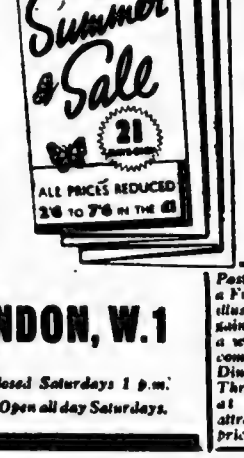

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CANDID COMMUNICATIONS

CUTTING CORONERS' CAPERS

The G.M.C. Caught Napping—Are Miners Workshy?—Leniency for a Cad

DEAR LORD MORRIS,—You and I ought to shake hands, for we've won all along the line.

Last month, in the House of Lords, you denounced the average coroner as "nothing but a paid pundit Paul Pry." For years past I have been urging the most drastic purging of the coroner's court.

And now, wonder of wonders, the coroners have decided to administer the purge themselves.

Perhaps, after all, this is not so very surprising. They must have realised that, had the reform not come from within, it would have been imposed on them by Parliament.

Even so, it is noteworthy that an effort is to be made to end, not a few abuses, but all.

* * *

There are to be no more "Suicide whilst of unsound mind" verdicts. No more attacks by coroners on persons who are not present in court; no more speeches by counsel or solicitors; above all, no more reading in public of irrelevant letters which cause distress to relatives.

Such are the instructions circulated by the Coroners' Society of England and Wales to all coroners. They will mean, if faithfully obeyed, that an inquest will be restricted to its proper function: the cause of death.

The turning of an inquest into a sort of "trial" of the suspected persons, with the coroner as a very amateurish judge, has been one of the worst blots on our legal system.

Evidence that would never have been tolerated in any criminal court was admitted; people who were not and could not be subsequently proceeded against were left under a cloud of unjust suspicion for the rest of their lives.

But even worse than this indefensible practice was the moralising and the digression into private affairs that had little or nothing to do with the cause of death.

I need not enlarge on the distress of the bereaved who were subjected to such an inquisition, who were compelled to stand helplessly by while skeletons in the cupboard were dragged out for the inspection of their friends and neighbours, who had to listen to impertinent strictures and were denied the right to reply.

* * *

Well, all this is stopped. For I believe the verdict of the coroners' inquest on coroners will not be flouted. I think that no coroner will dare to perpetuate the evils you and I have attacked for fear of official action.

Nevertheless, I shall continue to watch for breaches either of procedure or manners. So, I hope, will you.—JOHN BULL.

The coroners' inquest on themselves has proved your charges, Lord Morris

Sir NORMAN WALKER, M.D.,
President, General Medical Council

DEAR SIR NORMAN,—You should be kicking yourself with chagrin.

An Armenian dentist named Chirinian has been sentenced at the Old Bailey to fifteen months' jail for an illegal operation on a girl, who later died. The judge was surprised to hear that he had been restored to the dental register after serving three years' penal servitude for theft and fraud.

Usually your Council's discipline is severe to the point of harshness. Why was it so lenient to this man?—JOHN BULL.

Principal W. HAMILTON FYFE,
Aberdeen University

DEAR SIR,—In your talk to boys of Aberdeen Grammar School on opportunities in Canada you've done what many speakers have failed to do—been frank about the chances of boys leaving this country to settle in the Dominion.

You say that boys shouldn't go out to farm without capital and they shouldn't go out on the chance of getting into business. You suggest they should inform themselves thoroughly on Canadian conditions before they decide to go.

I wish some of those optimists who are always shouting about a glorious life in the Dominions would take their cue from you. There wouldn't be so many disappointed emigrants then. — JOHN BULL.

Lord DAVIES,
Llandinam

SIR,—As you claim that "there is now no reason why any miner should still be unemployed in the South Wales coalfield" perhaps you can tell me on what facts you base this amazing statement?

Frankly, I am at a loss to begin to look for foundation for such a yarn. All I can find out is that there are tens of thousands of Welsh miners out of work and wanting a job.

I prefer to believe the fact of their state to the fancy of your statement.—JOHN BULL.

Alderman W. R. NOBLE,
Mayor of Ealing

YOUR WORSHIP,—Certainly you are right to regard indecent assaults against little girls "with the greatest possible gravity."

But when an ex-Army captain appeared before your Bench and admitted such an offence, you merely fined him £2.

In dealing with future cases of the kind, will you kindly translate your words into action?—JOHN BULL.

TOMMY FARR,
Heavyweight Champion

DEAR TOMMY,—I am glad you've made up your mind not to go on the stage. Too many champions fall for the temptation to become matinée as well as ring idols, and usually they find that the two jobs won't mix.

Your recent opponent, Max Baer, could tell you that—and he's had plenty of experience.

Besides, you'll need to concentrate, work really hard, if you are to bring the world's heavyweight title to Britain.—JOHN BULL.

SAMUEL GUEST,
Great Lister Street, Birmingham

GUEST,—"It was my blistered feet," you said, admitting that as a temporary postman you tried to burn ninety-eight letters. "It was idleness," said a detective.

Whichever it was, I hope you realise that you might have caused tragedies out of all proportion to your blisters or your leisure, and count yourself lucky to be let off with a £4 fine.—JOHN BULL.

Mrs. SUSAN HONEYBON,
Weymouth

DEAR MRS. HONEYBON,—I raise my hat to one of the oldest certified midwives in the country, who is retiring at the age of seventy-eight.

I suspect that at your age you might scoff a litle at the "new-fangled ideas," but there's no getting away from the fact that you have brought 4,000 babies into the world without the loss of a single mother.

You must have had many blessings showered on you for that, and I am sure you have deserved them.—JOHN BULL.

Right Rev. M. B. FURSE,
Bishop of St. Albans

DEAR BISHOP,—I respect your views, but I think you're out of touch with the great mass of public opinion.

To admit divorced people to Holy Communion might cause "grave offence" to a few churchgoers, but not to most.

And the recent interview with a divorcee in my series of articles, "What Can the Church Do for Me?" suggests that the Church would win fresh adherents if it adopted a more liberal attitude towards people whose marriages have ended in failure.—JOHN BULL.

Professor D. C. HENDERSON,
Edinburgh

SIR,—As an authority on mental health, you deserve widespread publicity for your warning that women in industry tend to break down more easily than women at home.

To me, it suggests that women in factories should work shorter hours. And only legislation will bring about that remedy, for many employers think that women should not only be paid low wages, but worked from early morning till late at night.—JOHN BULL.

Mr. J. WURZAL,
Leeds

DEAR SIR,—You have my full support for your criticism of magistrates who think it a waste of time to bring to court small motoring offences of certain types.

Acting as you do for the Traffic Commissioners, you know how eagerly some firms would seize the chance to avoid keeping time-sheets and observing other regulations designed to give their employees decent conditions.

Without prosecutions, the scandal of the tired driver who is forced to snatch an uneasy sleep with his head on the steering wheel will never be abolished.—JOHN BULL.

Wages for Wives

UP, wives, and at 'em!
I think you will agree
With Mrs. Roosevelt; she
Demands a salary
That most husbands—drat 'em!—
Are disinclined to pay;
So cut out beseeching
And set about teaching
The poor fish they'd better obey!

Some gentle readers may, not surprisingly, think that it is time to cease talking of women's rights and to devote a spot of attention to men's wrongs. But having obtained the right to vote, wear shorts and pay income-tax, lovely woman is looking for new wrongs to conquer.

And one has been duly discovered by Mrs. Franklyn D. Roosevelt, whose husband may one day be the ruler of the United States, when nine elderly gentlemen belonging to the Supreme Court Bench have passed in their checks on progress.

✦

Every housewife, Mrs. Roosevelt declares, should receive a definite salary—though seeing that, under the terms of the marriage service, a wife is endowed by her chosen victim with all his worldly goods, it is not clear where the stipend is to come from. Also, says Mrs. Roosevelt, the housewife's working day should be limited to eight hours.

Far be it from me to behave like a mineowner when improved working conditions are hinted at; but before "Mon Repos" can be brought under the Factories Act various points will have to be settled. And the first of these is: What constitutes a housewife?

✦

This term is now loosely applied to any married female, whether she combines the roles of wife, housekeeper, cook-general and mother of eight, or is the mistress of a four-room flat, who does nothing more exhausting than arrange the flowers and change the canary's bath-water.

NOT FROM THE B.B.C.

So, in seeking to bring the helpmate into line with the hired help, Mrs. Roosevelt is in danger of doing a disservice to a horde of flatwives who obtained their jobs on the strength of their great, big, beautiful eyes and whose only qualification as salary-earners is represented by the skilled manipulation of a tin-opener.

Many a romantic sap has entered into an indeterminate contract to love, honour and obey an incompetent housekeeper simply because at the moment his arms happened to be vacant and the moon was full.

Under trade union conditions, such prospective employers, however sentimentally inclined, would be more cautious and think twice before unsealing their lips.

Pay up or wash up!

My dear, you've made me love you—
And not for want of trying!
Indeed, from your behaviour,
I take it you're applying
For an appointment as my wife,
With wages guaranteed for life?

Your smile is satisfact'ry,
And there's your way of looking
At me through half-closed eyelids—
Could I be sure your cooking
Was half as skilled I should not pause;
The job you're seeking would be yours!

But fears of indigestion,
I own it with contrition,
Restrain me from promoting
You, dear, to a position.
In which, whatever skill you lacked,
You would remain for life unsacked!

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His Majesty the King enjoys a laugh with his Dominion, Indian and Colonial representatives. They have reason to smile, for the Empire's stock never stood higher

Britain's Big Chance

by A. G. Gardiner

OUR new Government has come into action under favourable omens. There is a marked easing of the tension in world affairs, and the barometer is higher and more stable than it has been for a year past.

It would be far from the truth to say that the shadow of war has passed from the sky, but it has sensibly diminished.

Many factors have contributed to bring this about. The Spanish volcano is still in violent eruption, but it is no longer a serious menace to Europe. The sanitary cordon which non-intervention has drawn round it is now effectively at work, and the danger of the flames spreading is negligible.

This is good in itself. It is even better as an object-lesson in localising trouble. What has been done in Spain may be done elsewhere. It has not been easy to do, and its achievement is a triumph for Anglo-French co-operation in the cause of peace.

This localising of the Spanish civil war has had other gratifying effects. Mussolini's adventure there has been a fiasco which seriously lowers his prestige both in Italy and abroad.

He is left to cut his loss and get out of his dilemma as best he can.

And the indications are plentiful that Hitler has back-pedalled violently in this affair. His army advisers were always against being involved in it with Mussolini, and his disposition, never strong, to hunt in couple with that gentleman has suffered a sharp check.

Whether he is as pacific and lamb-like as Mr. George Lansbury believes him to be we do not know. We hope he is, and his present demeanour is certainly unexceptionable.

The visits of Dr. Schacht to Paris and of General von Blomberg to the Coronation have helped substantially to create the better feeling which prevails in that quarter.

And, to go farther afield, events in Japan, the other militant Power, have eased the general situation. The election in that country has been a heavy blow to the military faction, and though that faction still remains in power, there is a significant change of tone, and feelers are being thrown out for an understanding with this country in regard to Far Eastern policy.

All these things are straws in the wind. They show which way it is blowing. They are a testimony also to the influence of this country in world affairs.

That influence has been greatly enhanced by three major happenings. However much we may regret that we have been sucked into the armament race, there is no doubt that that fact has had a profound effect on the militant Powers.

It spoke a language they understood, and the only language that at least one of them heeds. Between them they hammered the League of Nations, and, with the Abyssinian outrage, left it very nearly a corpse.

To the exposure which that outrage made of the dangers of leaving the military Powers to run amuck over a defenceless world, the rearmament policy of this country has been a resounding answer.

It has changed the psychology of Europe. It has, I believe, checked the drift towards war. And in doing so it has increased enormously our weight in the scales of peace.

The second event which has strengthened our influence in the world is the Coronation. It astonished us by its revelation of the solidarity of this democratic nation. And, what is more important, it astonished the world.

Not Italy, of course, because Italy has not yet been permitted to hear anything about it except that it was an occasion of awful riots, hostile demonstrations, and 'bus strikes.

But all the world outside Italy knows about it, and understands its significance.

And there is another event which is strengthening the world prestige of Britain. It is the Imperial Conference now in session at Westminster. It is an impressive demonstration of the essential unity of the free, self-governing peoples which compose the British Commonwealth of Nations.

Its dominating motive is peace. But it represents a collective power and authority far beyond the power and authority of this country alone. And it is one of the factors, I think, which account for the more hopeful outlook of world affairs to-day.

This growth of British influence constitutes an opportunity which, properly used, should be decisive for peace. And the proceedings of the Conference so far are wisely directed to that end.

It is obvious, of course, that, in the critical condition of the world, the main preoccupations of the Conference are with foreign affairs and defence.

In both these matters the separate states have entire freedom of action and they approach them from widely different angles. But there is no disagreement as to the goal in each case.

In regard to policy, the object is to restore the structure of world peace on the basis of the League, to which all are loyal, but with new methods of approach, made necessary by the failure of "sanctions."

That failure made it pretty clear that no country was prepared to take risks for the League unless its own vital interests were threatened.

This discovery, however regrettable, has to be faced, and the best apparent way of facing it is by encouraging regional pacts of non-aggression under the sanction of the League, which will reach the same goal by a different route.

This expedient mainly applies to Europe, but Mr. Lyons, for Australia, has put forward a similar proposal for the Pacific, of which we may hope to hear much.

So far as defence is concerned, full community of interest is accepted. The Dominions seek security through mutual help within the Empire, and, while preserving their independence of action, they appreciate the necessity of co-ordinating the separate defensive measures into a coherent whole.

The scheme for achieving this is in the hands of a Co-ordination Committee, and as the outcome of the Conference the British Commonwealth of Nations should be, for the first time in its history, a single organised unit of fighting power.

This is a fact the meaning of which will not be lost upon the militarist nations.

But, coupled with these necessary precautions, more definitely constructive work for peace is required. If Britain is to use this great opportunity to head the world off war we must be prepared for a widely different economic policy and for concessions that will remove the reasonable grievances of the "Have-not" Powers.

In this respect it is gratifying that both Mr. Mackenzie King, the Prime Minister of Canada, and Mr. Lyons have joined in urging concerted action by the British Empire to reduce the barriers to world trade.

It is in this direction that the Conference should do its greatest service to the cause of world peace.

There is another task it should accomplish. It cannot be too often insisted on that the best guarantee of the peace of the world would be a working understanding between America and the British Commonwealth.

Both urgently want world peace, and in co-operation they could establish it beyond challenge.

In Canada we have a liaison between the two systems which should make co-operation easy. It is to be hoped that the conference will not disperse until definite steps towards this great goal are taken.

This is the hour of Britain's opportunity. Let us hope that it will be used boldly and wisely.

For Women

IT is with great pleasure that JOHN BULL announces to its millions of women readers the production of a great paper devoted exclusively to women. Here, ladies, is something especially for you. It is the most amazing publication of its kind ever seen, being printed by a wonderful new colour-printing process and bringing you all the glamour, brilliance and fascination of a tip-top six-penny magazine at the amazingly low price of twopence.

The name of the new paper is *Woman*, and No. 1 is now on sale everywhere.

Think of it—64 beautiful pages printed throughout in the finest gravure, enriched with glorious colour, including the very latest fashion ideas.

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You know that "if you see it in JOHN BULL it is so." Get No. 1 of *Woman* now on sale and you'll find that it is all and more than the above brief description suggests.

★ Politics and You ★

Mr. Brown Makes a Move

IT looks as if the Government is about to do something at last to bring the Cost of Living Index Number into line with modern requirements. Not before it was time, either. JOHN BULL has more than once had to call public attention to this scandal.

The way in which the Index Number is compiled may seem a small matter to some people, but it is of the utmost importance to many others. The wages of over two millions of workers go up or down as the cost of living rises or falls, and if the Index figure doesn't fairly indicate the fluctuations that take place in prices, grave injustice is done to thousands of families.

The present method of computing what the cost of living is was fixed before the Great War. It is, consequently, very much out of date. Enormous social changes have taken place since then.

As everybody knows, prices are now rising, especially the price of food. The official Index, based on the pre-war method of computation, shows that it takes 21s. 8d. to buy to-day as much as 20s. would two years ago.

Up-to-date calculations, however, based on the actual expenditure in selected unemployed households, tell a different story. They show that it takes not 21s. 8d. but 23s. 4d. to purchase to-day as much as 20s. would two years ago.

There is, therefore, a difference of no less than 1s. 8d. in the £ between the old method and the new—not much, perhaps, to a well-to-do family, but considerable in a working-class home. Time, therefore, something was done about it.

Many weeks ago, under pressure, Mr. Brown, the Minister of Labour, promised to see what could be done. Now, after an interval of months, it really looks as if he had begun to move.

It was stated in the House of Lords the other day that steps are about to be taken to collect details of the weekly budgets of 10,000 families, over a period of four separate weeks, in various parts of England, Scotland and Wales.

* * *

You may be one of those chosen. If you are, don't treat the official who calls as nothing more than a nosey-parker. Help him all you can. Such help by you and others should mean more in thousands of pay-envelopes later on.

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Heart of HUMANITY CAMP

By a 'John Bull' Investigator

In the peace and security of their camp at Southampton these refugee children are being helped to forget the horrors they have left behind them

I HAVE just seen 4,000 children who yesterday were in fear of death, but to-day are enjoying every moment of life.

They are the little Basque refugees, just brought to England, who will remain our guests until the Spanish war is over.

They have been terrified so often and for so long, and seen such horrors, that, with some, nerves had been strained to breaking-point. Others, stunned beyond the power to endure any more, had come to a state of cold fatalism.

In that condition they arrived.

But what a miracle a few days in the camp at Southampton, with its peace and security, have wrought.

The older ones, boys and girls of fourteen, fifteen, sixteen, are a little more serious. But in the little ones life is again beginning to bubble on the surface.

All are eager to make friends and to learn English, the language of the people whom they look upon as their saviours.

Before I reached the entrance gate, youngsters sitting on the grass waiting for their midday meal, scribbled their names on scraps of paper and threw them over the fence to me and to others who had come from Southampton to see them.

One boy called out "O.K." and felt proud of the achievement. Another begged for the newspaper I was carrying. When I passed it over he scanned the front page excitedly, though he could not read a word.

Immediately a dozen others fell upon him and nearly tore it out of his hands in their eagerness to look at the strange new language.

The thing that strikes you most as you go among them is the deep sense of gratitude for all that is being done for them.

I do not know Spanish, so an interpreter was put at my disposal. She was born in Colombia, South America, married an Englishman and now lives in Southampton. Every day she goes to the camp to help.

Wherever we went Mrs. Parker put the same question, "Esta contenta?" ("Are you happy?"). And the reply was always the same. "We are happy." It was surprisingly rare to see any tears.

As we passed one tent several children were still waiting for their dinner—long past the usual time.

With only a couple of days' notice the National Joint Committee had to get ready to receive 4,000 children instead of the 2,000 they had prepared for. So, for the first few days, there was some disorganisation which could not be avoided.

This little group waiting for their dinner was a result of that. One girl, about fourteen, was hungry and crying, and complaining bitterly. Her companions sat about, just as hungry, but patient.

As I passed, three girls from another tent, about her own age, came up and opened a regular barriage of reproach. She ought to be ashamed of herself after all that was being done for her. She was lucky to be alive—to have got away safely from Bilbao.

Suppose she hadn't had her dinner. What of it? She ought to wait patiently and be thankful there were no bombs to run away from. She was ungrateful. They stormed at her for about five minutes until she was thoroughly quelled.

That little incident expresses perfectly the attitude of them all. A deep, deep gratitude, bursting to express itself in any way it possibly can.

It shows itself in their orderliness and good behaviour and patience. I spent a whole afternoon going round every part of the camp, talking to as many as I wished. And though I saw thousands of children I did not see one single incident of serious misbehaviour.

They keep themselves beautifully clean. Hair is well brushed and neatly done. Tents are orderly. Many of the children were busy washing their clothes.

Water has been laid on from the Southampton supply and there are taps all over the camp and plenty of buckets. One firm sent £3,000 worth of camp equipment.

Ysabel Arroyo is fourteen. I found her busy outside her tent doing the washing for her younger brother and sister. They come from San Sebastian and were already refugees in Bilbao. She was studying to be a teacher when war drove her from her home.

But despite all the hardships she has been through, she has a bright, cheerful face and always wants to be doing something. She and her sister and brother will remain together.

In no case will brothers and sisters be separated when they are finally sent from the camp to permanent homes. And Ysabel is determined to be a conscientious "mother" to her little family while they are in England.

Many of the children come from quite well-to-do homes. Even the majority, whose fathers are artisans and the like, come from comfortable homes. Many of them have brought money with them—so many that a special bureau had to be set up where they could get it changed into English money.

Señora de Eguia is there with six of her children—three boys, three girls, the eldest thirteen, the youngest two. She has left four other children behind her to fight in the war.

Her husband is an official in the Government propaganda department in Bilbao. At home she had servants and a nurse to look after her children. Small, slight and amazingly young-looking, she told me how, in twenty-four hours, she packed for her family of six to come away.

"I took just one trunk," she said, "and put in three complete sets of clothes for each of the children. Nothing more. Things have been so scarce in Bilbao for months that though we had money we could not buy new clothes. So I just brought the old ones."

She, too, is full of gratitude for all that is being done for them.

When I saw her she did not know where she would go when she left the camp. I learned later through Dr. Audrey Russell, the British doctor who worked in Bilbao examining the children, Señora Eguia and her children will stay as the guests of a private person.

Señora de la Torre is another mother with three boys. Her husband is in a shipping office and she herself was a teacher employed by the Government. At first her three boys were coming alone in the *Habana*.

Then teachers were asked for. She applied, was accepted, and now is pathetically happy to be with her children.

The youngest, little Augustin, had his seventh birthday in the camp a few days after he arrived. I asked Pedro, the eldest, tall, manly, and thoughtful for his ten years, what he thought about being in England.

He said he was very glad to be here, and added: "But it doesn't matter about us here. It is those others left behind who will settle this thing." So quickly does war mature children.

Another boy told me without a flicker of emotion that any of them would be very lucky if they ever saw their parents again.

Wherever you go the children beg for paper and envelopes to write home.

One little boy of about seven had found some sticky stuff somewhere and made a primitive envelope for himself with the address scrawled in faint pencil. If it ever survives the journey to Bilbao it will be a miracle.

The Boy Scouts have given very valuable assistance in helping to organise the camp, and a film has been made which will be sent out to Bilbao and shown to the mothers who have been left behind.

The real personality behind the whole thing is Mrs. Leah Manning. She has been working in Bilbao for a long time and when the British Government refused to give any money to evacuate the children she set about getting it herself.

In contrast, the French Government has voted £1,000,000 and has already taken 10,000 children.

Through Mrs. Manning's efforts a thousand pounds came to the fund from Chicago. One man in London gave £5,000. Lord Davies gave £1,000 and his two sisters £500 between them.

For the actual organising this end three Members of Parliament have been mainly responsible—D. R. Grenfell (Labour), Capt Macnamara (Conservative), and Wilfred Roberts (Liberal). All political Parties and religions are represented among those who are working for these children. The Catholics are taking 1,200 of the children and the Salvation Army 1,400.

At Derby, Mrs. Noel Baker is running a local committee to look after fifty. At Worthing, the mayor is doing the same thing for another fifty. Bournemouth Girl Guides are taking 150.

But much money will be needed to take care of these children while they remain in England. Sir Walter Citrine has issued an appeal for £30,000. Donations should be sent to him at Transport House, London, S.W.1.

"It's Arrived!"

THERE was excitement just inside the door of a home in one of the smaller industrial towns of Yorkshire. The new furniture had arrived.

There it was, in transit between the van that had brought it and the house, resplendently new and all ready to make the home into something more artistic and comfortable than it had ever been before.

It was difficult, on that sunny May day, to visualise the circumstances of a few weeks before that had made the purchase of that new furniture necessary—and possible.

The local river had burst its banks. This particular home had been flooded to a depth of five feet. Most of the downstairs furniture and furnishing had been ruined, and it would take about ten weeks' wages of the average working man to put things right. Ten weeks' wages takes a lot of saving.

Scores of other homes in the town were flooded as well, but that made no difference. At such times of stress a man has to face up to his own immediate plight.

But that furniture within so short a space of time? Well, JOHN BULL made that possible. It was bought with the cheque we sent.

We sent a number of other cheques to other householders in respect of the damage done by that disastrous flood, and those families, too, no doubt, are now in full enjoyment of new furniture.

How much more fortunate those people who have to thank JOHN BULL'S free family insurance scheme, than the families who will not receive a single penny-piece towards remedying the havoc in their homes.

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TAKE a Lesson from country folk—the Scythe is best for cutting grass. Easy to use and quicker than shears. Send for a Garden Scythe to-day. (See illus. advt. in *John Bull's* "Shop Window," page 3.)

GARDENERS.—SANGRAL, the ten-day fertiliser, will give you better results. Send a p.c. for the 48-page book, which is full of valuable information to gardeners, offered on page 31.

WIRELESS AND MUSICAL.

BAND GUIDE.—Hints on the Bugle, Drum, Flute, Parade formations, etc., Free.—Potter's, 36/8, West Street, London, W.C.2.

MEDICAL, CURATIVE.

HOW TO STOP SMOKING.—Genuine remedy, proved by testimonials.—Write, The Stanley Institute (J.B.), 21, Warwick Lane, E.C.4.

DON'T WEAR A TRUSS! Use Brooks Rupture Appliance. New discovery. Wonderful. No lumpy pads, no springs, durable, cheap. NEW REDUCED PRICES. Binds and draws parts together quickly. Sent on TEN DAYS FREE TRIAL. Catalogues free. — Address BROOKS RUPTURE APPLIANCE CO., LTD., 326(H), Chancery Lane, London, W.C.2; 52(H), H. Chambers, Hilton Street, Swinton Square, Manchester, 1.

WORMS CURED.—Artico Brand Worm Tablets are a Specialist's Positive Cure by removing the causes. No fasting, dieting or interference with daily habits. Send 1/6 for Generous Supply, or 1/d stamps for details.—Ridyard Tablet Co., 34-38, Cotton, Derby.

WEAK NERVES.—If you suffer from Weak Nerves, Depression, Worry, Insomnia, Morbid Fears, Shyness, etc., send for free book—Mr. Rivers (J.B.26), 40, Lamb's Conduit St., W.C.1.

NEW FEET! That's just how you'll feel when you wear Omniped Elastic Foot Cushions. Money back if they fail to relieve your foot troubles. Only 3/11 per pair. (Send to address in advt. on page 3.)

RUPTURED! No need to suffer in hot weather. Wear the Flyweight De Luxe, the lightest and most efficient Appliance without understraps, and it is waterproofed for bathing in fresh or sea water—an enormous convenience in summer. —Write or call: Blunden Surgical Appliance Co., Ltd. (Dept. 529F), 9-15, Oxford St., Ldn., W.1.

FREE to sufferers from Leg and Circulatory Troubles! Sample of ELASTO and copy of a special free booklet. Fill in coupon on the Back Cover.

A FREE packet of Innerclean for constipation and irregularity of the system. Write, enclosing coupon on page 42, together with 2d. stamp, to Brooks & Warburton, Ltd., Dept. 232, Vauxhall Bridge Road, London, S.W.1.

MISCELLANEOUS.

CELEBRATE Imperial Festivities or any occasion, with the delicious Wines of Australia—Britain's own Vineyard. Australian Wine has all the wonderful food value and stimulating tonic properties which make Wine the finest beverage the world provides. Better still, Australian Wines are much lower in price. You can obtain—as well as the Port, Sherry-Type, Claret, Burgundy, Sherry, etc. The Australian Wine Board, 35, Crutched Friars, London, E.C.3, will gladly give any information.

FREE.—25 silver tankards, Tudor goblets, gifts are being awarded *John Bull* readers in a simple competition, details of which appear on p. 31. Send in your entry at once.

FREE to home lovers. A copy of an interesting booklet, "How to Make a Sound Job of a Small Roof," containing 101 helpful hints and sample of Pluvex. Fill in the coupon on p. 38.

FREE Yeast is supplied with each tin of Viggormalt, with which you can make home beer. Further particulars appear on page 38.

FREE.—Pennings' "Every Mother's Book." Write, mentioning *John Bull*, to Alfred Pennings, Cowes, I.W. See page 39.

FREE.—A copy of "Holiday Contrasts" Folder, containing maps and full details of holiday areas covered by the L.M.S. sent for the asking. Simply send a Postcard to Room H.C.T.G., L.M.S. Railway, Euston House, London, N.W.1, and learn all about the new facilities in holiday travel. See page 41.

FREE guide about Blackpool, the world's greatest resort. Simply send a postcard to Dept. 15, Town Hall, Blackpool. See page 33.

FREE.—A wonderful Cream-maker which makes half-a-pint of cream for only 4d. This useful kitchen aid is yours free by saving 2s. from Puffed Wheat or Puffed Rice. If you would like to receive it immediately, send 6 coupons with 2s. 6d.—this 2s. may be refunded when the balance of 2s. postage is received. Cut out the coupon in the advertisement on page 29 and keep it for future use.

SHE saw a new penny and said, "You've forgotten the Sauce." This comment was made by Janet, aged 9, on being given one of the new pennies. At first her mother failed to see the slightest idea what she was getting at, but on examining the coin more closely she noticed the initials "H.P." in some minute lettering on the King's head. Then, of course, she realised what sauce "had been forgotten" and that the letters "H.P." could stand for only one well-known and that famous relish which is enjoyed in many thousand English households.

WITH the alluring prospect of a Summer holiday we can all enjoy delightful days of freedom and all occasions call for the most careful personal daintiness. The brevity of modern outfits, for example, makes superfluous hair embarrassingly noticeable. Complete removal of unsightly hair is therefore the first consideration of your out-of-doors toilette. And this is quite an easy little job. There is a delightful little white cream on the market sold under the Trade Mark "Veet." Its action is swift and absolutely harmless, and remarkable. You simply "cream" away the unwanted hair effortlessly, and in a few moments arms, face and legs are beautifully smooth and delightfully free from disfigurement. Any reader of this paper may obtain a generous sample of "Veet" by sending 3d. in stamps to cover cost of postage and packing to Veet Health Service (Dept. J.B.), Cunard Rd., Acton, London, W.3.

BARLEY WATER — with variations — is the vogue for drinking barley water in hot weather everywhere. Ten years ago barley water was merely considered a good drink for invalids and for babies. To-day it is the favourite of athletes and of everyone who wants a delightful cooling drink. Old Hethers—that well-known advertising character—will again be seen drinking barley water to the tennis stars at Wimbledon, and this year he offers a choice of lime or lemon flavouring. The barley used is the same as ever—made to Old Hethers' recipe from Robinson's "Patent" Barley. A teaspoonful of lemon or lime barley water requires 1 pint of water, costs 1/8 for as much as 21 glasses. Many people still prefer to make your own barley water from a tin of Robinson's "Patent" Barley, which costs 1/3, which will of course, last a good deal longer. Popular taste is apparently fairly well divided between the two flavours. Old Hethers himself confesses that he prefers lime to lemon to the lime. Incidentally, the thirsty camper will be glad to know that Robinson's Barley Crystals are also available in tins, 7½d. tins. But make sure you get Robinson's, whether you buy tins or bottles—because, after all, it's the barley which really matters. Robinson's have known all there is to know about barley these hundred years or more.

NAIL BITING.—Free booklet sent for 1½d. stamp explains how you can cure yourself (or child) of this objectionable, endangering habit.—Piltex, Ltd. (Dept. 31), Broadway, Crouch End, London, N.8.

Although the banks' doors close in the afternoon, work goes on until nine or ten at night

Bank Clerk SLAVES

by Hannen Swaffer

YOU may envy a bank clerk, when you see him, think you would like to wear his black-striped trousers and trim black jacket, reflect that, after all, he doesn't have to get up so early in the morning as you do. . . .

And you may covet the nice little home in which he lives, and admire how "respectable" his family is.

Yet, although your work may be harder, and perhaps you do not get paid for holidays—the bank clerk gets three weeks—there is another side to his life. . . .

There are between 60,000 and 70,000 bank clerks, one-third of them women, in England and Wales. And almost all of them live under conditions of suspicion that are well-nigh intolerable. They live, indeed, in a constant dread.

If it were known that one of them had had a shilling on a horse, well, he might get the sack at a moment's notice.

As they are supposed to pay their own salaries into their own branch of their own bank every month, their spendings are known. Indeed, it would be hard for them to hide from the branch manager, unless they paid cash, of course, how much they had been spending on their grocery.

And if they signed a cheque with an indelible pencil, which is quite usual abroad—and almost every bank clerk here carries an indelible pencil—this might be regarded as proof that he had been having a night out!

There is no slave like the black-coated worker. Years ago, miners and dock labourers won for themselves all sorts of freedom. But even to-day the bank clerk is fighting hard for a position in which he can have some control over his own life.

Splendid work has been done in the last few years by the Bank Officers' Guild, which is the bank clerks' trade union. But this is fighting, not only the monopoly of the millions controlled by the big bankers, but the fear in the minds of bank clerks.

They, you see, have been brought up to believe that they are not as other workers, but a most respectable class which must not be associated with any terrible thing like a trade union, a movement for betterment, or anything which was not entirely "proper."

In Scotland, things are even worse than they are in England. For there a poor bank clerk cannot marry without the consent of the firm for which he works. Even his family life, you see, is governed. He has no soul of his own.

Yes, manual workers often think of the men who handle the nation's millions as safe from the sack.

"They are well paid," they say, "with short hours. They enjoy the thrill of knowing the personal secrets of other people's financial standing. They have a nice pension when their easy work comes to an end."

The bank clerks see the other side of it. They know that, although the bank's doors close in the afternoon, the work still goes on, and that, indeed, the evening is often the hardest part of the day. If you were to look, you would see that the bank's lights often burn on till late in the evening.

You may not be able to cash a cheque after half-past three in the afternoon, but for all that, men and women still go on working in banks until nine and ten o'clock at night.

The hours are becoming later—and conditions are getting worse.

For years, bank staffs have been gradually reduced. Privileges have been cut down and, more and more, machinery of the most intricate kind is being used for work that until a few years ago was done by skilled men.

Years ago, a bank clerk began his life with an idea that he might end up as a bank manager, which, in those days, meant that he had a lot of control over the business of his bank.

Indeed, he could allow overdrafts to men whose character he knew by contact to be beyond suspicion. In those days, a bank manager was a very important member of the local community—a man, indeed, upon whom largely the trade of the town depended.

But, as amalgamations went on—and to-day almost all the nation's money is controlled by seven big banks, which work in conjunction with one another—all individuality went also. The bank manager is now a glorified clerk with no responsibility and very few privileges. It is all run from "head office."

As for the bank clerks themselves, they are now competing with mechanism which can add up and list cheques, count, sort and weigh coins, and write up ledgers and pass-books!

Half a century ago there were hundreds of small banks all over the country owned by men who were working partners.

They knew their staffs personally, and in many cases they took a kindly interest in their welfare. Generations of families owned these banks, and generations of other families worked in them.

Since then, the Big Five—Barclays, Lloyds, the Midland, the National Provincial and the Westminster Bank—have gradually controlled nearly all the banking system of the land.

And, as things are tending, further amalgamations will undoubtedly result, with the inevitable effect that, ultimately, the banking system of the nation will be done from one headquarters!

That is one of the chief reasons for Government control. Money will be controlled, anyway. Should it be controlled by one big firm? Or should it be controlled by the nation?

Now, under this monopoly, heaven help the bank clerk! As it is, he is expected to live in a "respectable" neighbourhood.

"Your address is not good enough," a clerk was recently told by his manager. "You must move into a better area."

He had to obey!

But even this Bossdom as to where he lives is nothing compared with the dread of the "secret report." At stated intervals a bank manager has to send in, in confidence, a memorandum on the character, ability and conduct of each individual clerk.

This the man himself never sees. He never knows what has been said. But, often, because of what happens afterwards, he can guess.

Anyway, he is completely at the mercy of his manager, who can, and often does, allow personal antipathy to warp his sense of justice.

One man, for instance, expressed quite casually sympathy with miners on strike. Although bank clerks are forbidden to take an active part in politics, this manager was openly a Diehard Conservative.

When you are a Conservative, you know, you are not taking part in politics. You are helping to save your country. It is only "politics" when you think workers ought to get more money.

Well, anyway, this bank clerk's wicked sympathy with wicked miners on some wicked strike was reported to headquarters. And, in consequence, he has no future of any kind.

Now, while the bankers themselves have an association 100 per cent. strong, the bank clerks who work for them have only just begun to understand that, until they unite, as their employers have done, there is for them no hope of any kind.

Their trade union, the Bank Officers' Guild, has a membership of only 20,000—this out of nearly 70,000 who should belong to it.

Until they all belong, the plight of these black-coated workers will never be remedied.

"We won't recognise your union," say the bankers. "We won't negotiate with you."

In order to kill the Bank Officers' Guild, all the banks organised "house unions" for their staffs. Mind you, this was only done after the Bank Officers' Guild was formed.

Before then, it was always thought that bank clerks, being the nice respectable slaves they had been brought up to consider themselves, would never dare to ask for anything.

But, the moment that a few brave ones started to urge the rest to organise, "house unions" began.

Now a house union is a cross between a Primrose League, a mothers' meeting and your Aunt Mary's tea-party. You can talk about things generally. You can drink tea. But you must not do anything.

Then, unfortunately, some bank clerks like things of the house union type. They enjoy being patronised, mixing with their employers, and doing all those nice respectable things which belong to the aspidistras in their front windows.

Well, in return for his salary and pensions, and years and years of a life that is pried into and spied on, a bank clerk gives services of a kind without equal in the world.

The bank is his life. He has been brought up to think it the most important thing on earth.

Now, because of his economic stress; the ever-growing shortage of employment; the gradual cutting-down of salaries; the mounting cost of food; and the alarming introduction of mechanisation, he is being forced to make a decision.

He must choose whether he is to go on being merely a respectable slave, or whether, with a soul of his own, he is to join with his fellows in insisting on better conditions.

The new world, you know, will not be won until the black-coated workers join with the other workers in insisting that the bounty which overwhelms our present System shall be more generally distributed.

The fight for better conditions is not one which merely concerns the miners, the dock labourers and the men who drive eight-ton 'buses through our crowded streets.

It is something that is vital to all the clerks, and all the shop assistants, and all the highly skilled technicians of every type and of every kind.

Already in the District Bank, which is a new amalgamation, there has been a serious clash. There was a 90 per cent. membership of the Bank Officers' Guild among the bank clerks employed. The Guild sought recognition.

Yet, although 90 per cent. of their clerks were asking that their union should be recognised, the bank said "No. You should belong to the House Union."

Fear struck the hearts of so many of the bank clerks that about 400 left the Bank Officers' Guild! They gave in. They were afraid to fight, not only for themselves but for their fellows.

Now, it is hard to blame them. After all, they were brought up in an atmosphere of fear.

Many of them, no doubt, had at home wives who, living in most respectable streets, had had imbued in them from their birth the idea that workers were meant to be slaves, that men must not be men, and that women must not be women.

While that idea continues, nothing can be done.

BRIDGE MARVEL

Of all the world's bridges, the eight and a quarter mile-long San Francisco bridge, with its 500 feet piers supporting quarter-mile long graceful spans, is one of the marvels of the twentieth century.

The courage and endurance of the men who built this mighty monument to modern science is told in *Modern Wonder*—just out, 2d.

Boys everywhere will be thrilled by this fascinating story, and will revel in the many other great scientific and engineering achievements described in *Modern Wonder*.

They *do* look alike

Yes! the packets are similar, but you'll notice one holds the ever popular Player's "Medium" and the other Player's "Mild." This similarity is the reason why we thought it necessary to remind smokers who are looking for a very mild and smooth Cigarette, that the famous Player's Navy Cut are available in the milder form they prefer.

Medium

Mild

Like the famous "Medium" the "Mild" Tobacco is blended from selected Virginia leaf only, producing a Cigarette mild but thoroughly satisfying. Both brands are Plain or Cork-tipped —"Medium" in blue lettered packets—"Mild" red lettering, but remember "Medium" or "Mild"—It's the Tobacco that Counts.

10 FOR 6D

20 FOR 11½D

PLAYER'S PLEASE

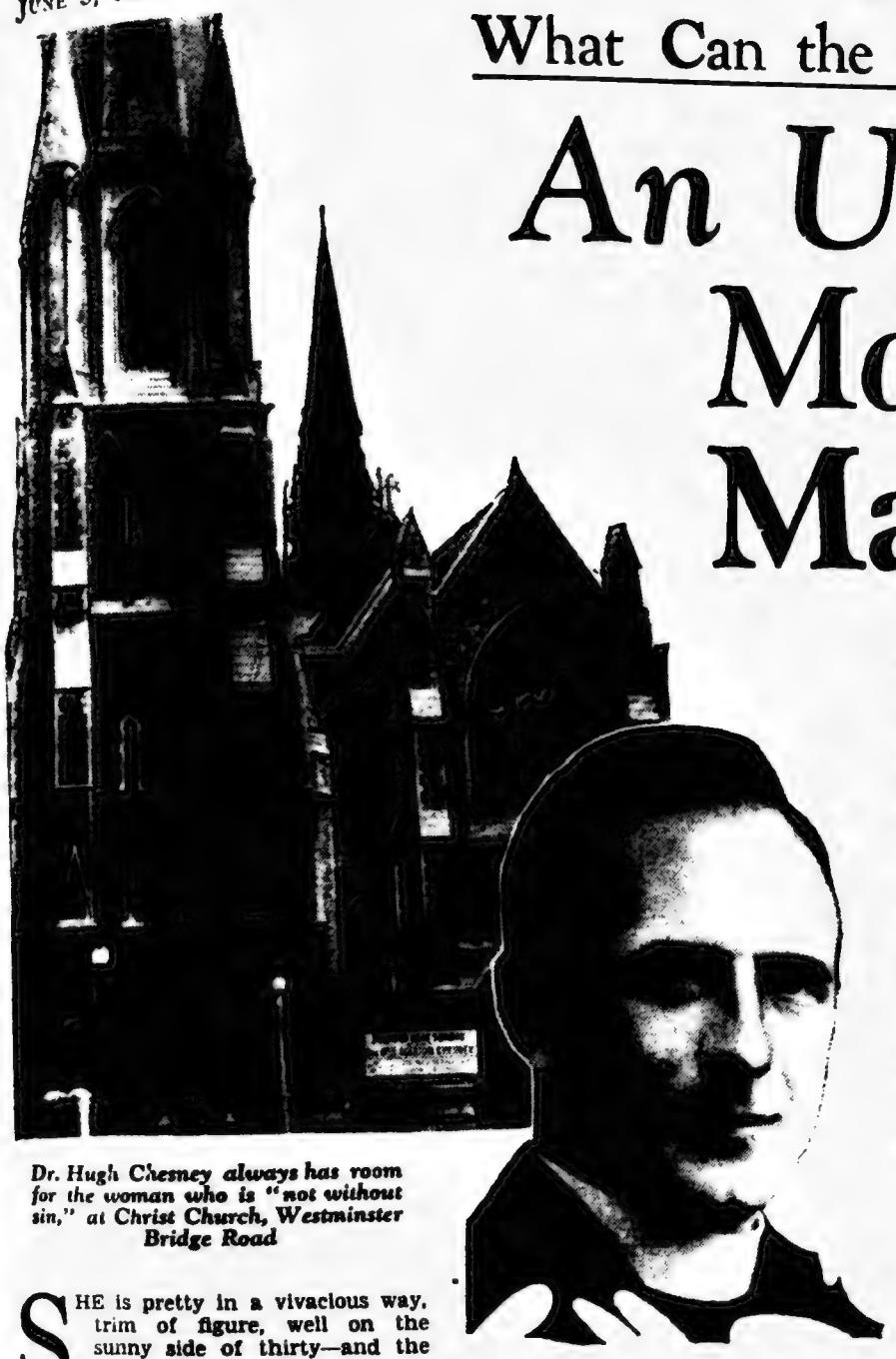
"MEDIUM" OR "MILD" BOTH ARE PLAIN OR CORK-TIPPED

NAVY CUT CIGARETTES

N. C 3038

What Can the Church Do for Me?—7

An Unmarried Mother Martyr



Dr. Hugh Chesney always has room for the woman who is "not without sin," at Christ Church, Westminster Bridge Road

SHE is pretty in a vivacious way, trim of figure, well on the sunny side of thirty—and the mother of a son of nine.

And she is unmarried.

The last fact has earned her a tremendous amount of social ostracism since her son was born, and a lot of sympathy as well.

It is the sympathy she hates most.

In fact, when I asked if I could take her to a church of her own choice in connection with the Archbishop of Canterbury's broadcast recall to religion—after explaining this series of articles and its purpose—she refused, at first, because he thought I would treat her in one of the articles as an object for sympathy.

Her particular problem has taught her to look at life in this way:—

The people who were once her friends, and who "cut" her when they first heard of her plight, were never worth knowing at all. They have broken under the strain, like dud steel.

And as to the people who want to commiserate with "You *poor* thing," or something of the sort, she feels that her son might have been far worse off in life if she had married the lad's father.

Not merely that that man tricked her with the basest deception and then deserted her in the cruellest fashion. She admits to herself that the boy is better away from such a man.

More important, she thinks, is the fact that the tremendous responsibility she had to shoulder alone when a young and comparatively untrained girl did tremendous things for her.

She brought that boy up well through years of the bitterest poverty.

She has ended up by making a bigger success of her life than she would have done if there had been no son, which means that he will probably have better opportunities than his father might have afforded.

I can pay tribute to her intelligence. It is far and away above the average. That needs pointing out in case it should be thought, later in this article, that her views have been embellished for journalistic purposes. Anyhow, "No sympathy!" was her final instruction as we set out for Christ Church, Westminster Bridge Road, which is Dr. Hugh Chesney's church. And there and then I reiterated that promise.

It is worthy of note that she lost heart on the way, and that I had to take her to a tea-shop to give her time to reconsider her decision.

"I feel I am going into an operating theatre!" she said, but finally agreed that the experience would be interesting, if nothing more.

Past St. Martin-in-the-Fields, already filling for a broadcast service.

Across the Thames Embankment. "Just a few minutes' stop for a cigarette," she suggested. "It'll give me courage."

And then, as sombrely hidden on one side of the road as a petrol station was blazingly obtrusive on the other, we found the church of her choice.

It is an immense building. I should estimate that it has a seating accommodation of something like 2,000.

There were probably 300 worshippers, and a choir of about 40.

We were in luck in one respect, for Dr. Hugh Chesney's sermon was on the subject of the Archbishop's "recall," and a very bright sermon it was—quite a fountain of light in an otherwise unilluminated service that followed the orthodox lines to the letter.

My companion was delighted when she heard the preacher say from the pulpit that he had been canvassing independent opinions on the Archbishop's appeal, and then proceed to outline three of them.

One man had said: "Of course the Archbishop is jolly well paid for doing it"; which was described as a complete evasion of the issue.

A second said: "The appeal was shallow: it doesn't get there"—which is at least an effort to be constructive.

And the third's opinion was: "It is one thing for the Archbishop to call men to religion. But what men want to know is: What is the religion to which he is calling us?"

And then Dr. Chesney went on to give his idea of the religion to which we should return.

"Universal Fatherhood and Brotherhood. . . . Loving your neighbour, which is the true test of a man's character. . . . New Citizenship."

Said my companion in an undertone: "I wonder how many of these hundreds of people have been brought here by those ideals?"

Well, Dr. Chesney gave us an audience after the service.

And that was one of the first points this unmarried mother raised. "I wonder how many of them are sincere, and how many have come as a matter of course?" she said.

The preacher agreed that people came for both those reasons—otherwise what good would come of preaching to them?

My companion went on to say quite frankly that she had felt distinctly out of place throughout the service, and at times couldn't avoid a sense of hypocrisy.

That disappointed Dr. Chesney, who said quite plainly that any woman with a problem such as that of this young woman who confronted him would be as welcome to his congregation as anybody else.

There was no reason that he could see why she should feel herself a hypocrite.

Hearing her story, Dr. Chesney had no word of condemnation to utter. Instead, he paid glowing tribute to the self-sacrifice she had displayed and the sense of duty inherent in her that had led her to do so well for her boy.

That pleased her so much that she was at a loss for words.

She could only tell the minister again that she didn't feel she belonged to church. And she couldn't tell him why—although no man could have met her more warm-heartedly and encouragingly than Dr. Chesney.

Well, some days after I had left her, she wrote and told me *why* she felt out-of-place in church. "Sitting down with a pen in my hand, I can collect my thoughts," she said.

Here are actual quotations from her letter:

"I didn't tell you, and I think I left Dr. Chesney in ignorance as well, that religion is very important to me. It has helped me more than I can tell in my fight.

"But it seems so personal to me that I hate to go to church to share it. That's why I felt something of a hypocrite.

"It has always seemed to me in its essence so beautiful, so satisfying, so entirely necessary, that it demands the utmost sincerity. I feel you can only find that sincerity in the human heart and not in buildings and pre-arranged services. . . .

"I cannot pray in another man's words. Perhaps that is a misfortune.

"I cannot pray at given times. That is another difficulty. In fact, all my prayers—and believe me, they are many—are uttered at the oddest times.

"When I feel in need of help in making a decision I say to myself something simple, like 'God help me to do the right thing!' and if I make an urgent decision that turns out to be the right one, I say: 'Oh, thank God!

"I don't think I could begin with 'Almighty and Most Merciful Father, we Thy servants do give thanks.' I certainly couldn't let anybody else pray for me in that fashion.

"Hand on heart I can say this—that when I feel God has helped me, I always feel impelled to do something in return for it, if only giving away my bus fare and walking home.

"I don't feel I have sinned against God, referring to my biggest problem. I have sinned against civil rules. That makes it harder for me to go to a church and hear some of the silly things that are said about sinning.

"Why is it that I always feel so very much inclined to pray in a garden, and why I didn't want to pray at all in Christ Church, Westminster? Is it something wrong with me—or with the church?"

That letter adds that her little son is doing quite well—"thank God."

Next Week:

A Bereaved Woman

THE HUMAN MACHINE

R. L. Stevenson

THE great writer, Robert Louis Stevenson, once said: "A man who must separate himself from his neighbour's habits in order to be happy is in much the same case with one who requires to take opium for the same purpose.

"What we want to see is one who can breast into the world, do a man's work, and still preserve his first and pure enjoyment of existence."

Let us translate this into simpler words. The first duty of a man is to live and to enjoy living. To live fully, and to get all out of life that life can give, he must be a good mixer. He must like people, must like to see others enjoying life, and must like what others like.

He must, in other words, find interest and pleasure in the ordinary things of life, since these are what the majority of people like.

He must like to do what ordinary people do—and he will find that these things, too, are the common and ordinary things.

To be happy, to be useful, to be *normal*, a man must first of all be *ordinary*: for it is in the ordinary that real romance and interest lie. To be ordinary is to be sociable, and to be sociable is to be likeable and liked.

A hermit may conceivably be happy—but he is also demonstrably selfish. He may be able to do himself good, but he cannot do good to anyone else.

Never despise the "ordinary." Never sneer at the "commonplace." They are what the world is built on; and unless you can believe in them and understand them you are not really alive.

An Empire flying boat, "Cassiopeia," has just set up a new record by completing the journey from Egypt to England—2,300 miles—in one day.

She carried 14 passengers, 1½ tons of mail and freight, and a crew of five.

The story of our giant Empire flying boats—a fleet of 18 is now being built—is full of romance. Here it is:—

SUBURBAN trains are sliding into Waterloo Station, spilling their worker ants and sliding out again. There is that feeling of worry and bustle in the air, that mass preoccupation of people hurrying to shops and offices.

Platform 11 is a little backwater, a minute ebb against the general flow. For there the people, so far from arriving with a sense of weary familiarity, are departing with a sense of adventure.

It is a pity that most of the business men and girls have things to think about; for they pass without a sideways glance the point at which romance touches their lives.

Romance? Why, yes. For above the barrier of platform 11 is the inscription: "Imperial Airways Special for Empire Flying Boats."

★ ★ ★

Now do you understand? Through this barrier on this fine June morning are passing people who will soon see the grey Channel, the fields of France and the blue Mediterranean sliding beneath them.

At the moment, it is true, they are doing nothing more exciting than settling in their seats and studying the breakfast menu.

But before they have done with the grape-fruit the train is well in its stride, and before the bacon and eggs have been dealt with the journey to the coast is already half done.

Next to the Pullman in which the air travellers are having breakfast is a coach of unusual design. One half is an ordinary mail compartment, containing air mail ready for the journey. The other half is a complete office with staff, and this is visited by each of the passengers in turn.

All the formalities of the voyage are completed there. Tickets are checked and luggage receipts are affixed.

Passengers are weighed and duly registered as so many pounds. A peer may be no more important, in terms of air carriage, than a parson. Each is just so much weight.

Our train makes just one brief halt, at Basingstoke. There a member of the office staff, with a small brief-case under his arm, drops off and makes for the telephone.

So, while the train is thundering on to Southampton he is telephoning in advance, informing the air officials there of the exact details of mail and human freight to be expected.

The train is drawn right alongside the quay at the port. While the mails and luggage are being swung aboard a goods tender, the passengers pass through the formalities of overseas travel in an adjoining shed.

Next, a second, luxurious tender, a covered speed-boat, draws alongside, the travellers embark and shoot out into the Solent at thirty knots an hour.

Their first glimpse of the flying boat that is to be their home for a few days is something to be remembered.

It sits on the water like some immense gull, and its real size only becomes apparent when the boat passes beneath its wings.

★ ★ ★

Silver metal she is, from blunt nose to slender tail. The crew are ready and waiting, for bronzed faces may be seen at several windows.

Passengers go into her, one by one, through a little door. The only thing is for us to go, too, if we are to know what they will see. This, then, is the smoking compartment, and up these steps, along this corridor, we come to the promenade deck.

How far down the water seems now! It gives you a reasonably accurate idea of the size of this ship.

Ours is a huge apartment, far bigger than a whole railway coach, and yet there seems to be another there in the stern. Let us just stay here for the take-off and then we'll look around.

The speed-boat tender is backing away now, her crew smiling up at us a little enviously. They suddenly clutch their caps and, wondering why, you feel the faint throb which tells you the engines have been started.

Where, you wonder, is the captain, where the first officer? Where's the ship's clerk you've already seen for a moment? He's disappeared completely.

Suddenly the hum of the engines deepens several notes, the floor gently rises a little and the seascape out of the windows begins to slide round like the picture on the screen when a film camera has been pivoted on its base.

Specks of foam fly by the windows, the shore seems suddenly very far away, and then the vast flying boat lifts itself without effort into the sky.

So smooth and swift is the ascent that, only a few seconds after rushing across the surface of the sea, you are looking down upon your wake from a height of a thousand feet.

Our various Empire air routes now cover a network which totals 27,000 miles

★ ★ ★

This is without doubt the finest flying machine that man has ever constructed. That, at least, is the opinion of independent experts, Frenchmen, who decided after much consideration that, from all aspects, it is 12 per cent. better than any other flying machine yet built in this world.

Purely on the basis of "aerodynamical efficiency," the Empire flying boat is in a class by itself. But we'll come to all its high qualities in a moment. Meanwhile, let's look around.

Stand on the promenade deck and

WINGS across the WORLD

—and this is how you travel:

face forward. The little door in the bulkhead, up there to the right, leads to the compartment which now stores the bunks, and in which the chairs will be packed away at night.

There, in front, is the corridor through which we entered, and the door half-way along, on the right, leads into the "galley."

But it's equipped more like a kitchen in a luxury hotel, with its spotless pans and dishes, neat racks and draining-boards, heating equipment and ice-box.

Now beyond this the passenger would never, in the ordinary way, be permitted. But as we're privileged we'll go right through the galley and up the vertical metal ladder, through the very heart of the machine, to the *upper deck*.

Never before has aeroplane construction been so ambitious as to undertake two decks. But here it is. All the passenger accommodation is below. Up here, on the "first floor" live the crew.

All around us are mail compartments, and from here we can actually look along the wings and see the bulk of the petrol tanks.

Stand over the trapdoor, if you have a good head, and look down into the kitchen. Now you get an idea of how ingeniously everything is fitted into the hull of the great boat.

The first compartment, up here, is the office of the ship's clerk. The time of getting away from each stopping place is reduced to a minimum if the necessary papers for all the passengers are filled in before arrival. So the clerk flies, too.

Through the next door we discover the wireless operator, in his own little alcove, and immediately in front the holy of holies itself, the control room.

The captain and first officer sit side by side, facing the bewildering array of navigational and control apparatus. They have a full view, through the wide windows, of all directions except behind and immediately below.

To get into their places they have to descend two steps, because they are fitted into the rounded nose of the flying boat.

At the moment the captain is studying a chart, and the first officer is flying the boat. We mustn't stay for more than a moment, or they'll call it mutiny!

Back through the other two compartments, down the ladder and out by the kitchen to the corridor again. Now you may look at the passengers with a faintly superior air, for they've no idea of what's over their heads.

But we haven't seen half down here, yet. Across the corridor are the toilets, and forward as you know is the smoking compartment where several people are already stretched out puffing away contentedly.

Still forward of the "smoker" is a narrow steel chamber called the mooring compartment. A member of the crew can climb through this little door, you see, open that hatch and poke his head and shoulders out.

He can then hurl a coil of rope, like a sailor on a ship, for mooring purposes without fear of fouling the propellers or anything else.

From this compartment a landing light can be directed on the water, at night, and retracted when not in use. So much, then, for that.

Again towards the rear of the ship we find a fourth compartment, or "after cabin," which is very snug and cosy indeed.

Of course, the equipment everywhere is luxurious. The seats have an uncanny degree of comfort, and they can be adjusted in a second to any one of five positions, from upright to almost lying.

Perhaps the most fascinating place in the ship is the main gangway, or promenade deck. You can walk up and down here exactly as on a sea-liner, and a vast panorama is spread out before your eyes.

★ ★ ★

The difficulty, if you do not look downward, is to realise that you are in an aeroplane at all.

From the time that you have spent walking about it is evident the interior of the boat is enormous. It is bigger, even, than it seems from outside, because the streamline shape of the hull is deceptive.

Incidentally, we are now flying, in spite of the silence and smoothness, at some 200 m.p.h. The coastline of France is unwinding itself below, and the sea seems to become kinder and softer in colour almost as you watch it.

The wing-tips seem, from here, a long way away. In point of fact, the span of the boat is 114 feet, *or about as much as fourteen London 'buses placed side by side*!

We are as long, too, as three 'buses placed end to end. The weight of the whole thing, with some five tons of passengers and freight, is eighteen tons.

The Bristol "Pegasus" engines, built into the wings, are similar in type to the engine of the monoplane which broke the world's altitude record.

They each develop 925 h.p., and their variable-pitch propellers help them to drag these eighteen tons through the air at 200 m.p.h.

Including ourselves there are sixteen passengers, which means that we shall all be able to sleep on board if we wish. If only day flights are made we can carry another eight passengers.

Well, you may say, this is all very fine and wonderful. What, though, does it mean?

Is the vast cost of construction justified? Is there need for such flying boats?

Now you cannot know that the Government is to introduce an all-mail-by-air scheme this year, which will enable letters to any point served by the Empire air routes to travel for the ordinary 1½d. rate. That explains those great mail lockers upstairs.

This mail alone requires a fleet of high-speed 'planes and is one of the principal reasons for their building. Imperial Airways have actually ordered twenty-eight exactly like this one, and, of these, ten have been delivered and are already flying.

The speed-up to distant parts of the Empire which these boats make an accomplished fact means that a mother can write to her soldier son stationed in India, at no greater cost, and receive a reply the *same week*. The old "mail day" which everyone was afraid of missing will disappear, because there will be a daily service.

★ ★ ★

Singapore and Cape Town will soon be within four and a half days, and Australia little more than a week. The fastest liner to Australia takes thirty-one days.

Well, you may have a relation in, say, Sydney. You may write soon to the other side of the world for 1½d., and have your answer in fifteen days.

Last year you would have had to wait over two months. Of course, your letter mustn't weigh more than half an ounce, but you can get light-weight air-mail paper that gives eight sheets to half an ounce.

It has been estimated that air mails along the 27,000 miles of Empire routes will soon amount to twenty tons a week.

So that's why the tendency is to build bigger and bigger boats with every engineering and aerodynamic discovery and well-tested flying and navigational device. . . .

You may not have realised it, but England is already several hundred miles away. Before long we shall be slipping down into Marseilles harbour; and then Rome, Brindisi, Alexandria. . . .

Soon, Durban or Bombay. Then Sydney. The Empire air routes are spreading out, the mighty flying boats are crossing oceans more swiftly and smoothly than a ship can cross the English Channel.

And they are not the end. Boats *twice* the size are planned already. Before many months are through they will begin to build an Empire flying boat on the same lines and principles—but it will weigh *eighty* tons.

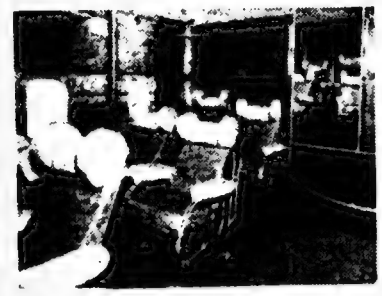
It will be too big for any construction-shed. Short Brothers, the aircraft builders, have come to a new arrangement which will enable them to handle the construction of these huge flying boats in shipyards. So enormous are flying boats becoming, in fact, that they will have to be built, like ships, in stocks.

This great machine which is now carrying us so easily on our way to the East will soon be small in comparison with the giants that are planned.

Meanwhile, though, it is the latest thing in aviation.

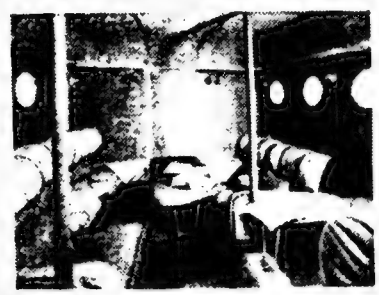
WAY IN

"It sits upon the water like a huge gull and its immense size only becomes apparent when the tender passes beneath its wings . . ."



PROMENADE

The little door on the bulkhead, up there on the right, leads to the compartment which now stores the bunks . . ."



YOU MAY SMOKE

There are not the restrictions of airship travel. The smoke-room is open to any passengers, who may come and go freely.

BEDTIME

When the bunks are in position for the night they represent everything that could be desired in the way of travelling comfort.

Jewel Thief Confesses . . (5) Recorded by Stanley Bishop

What Prison TAUGHT ME

Miss Lilian Barker, Assistant Prison Commissioner. During her stay in Holloway Jail, Blanche Finchley learnt something of this official's "common-sense kindliness"

IT is extremely interesting to sit and listen to Blanche Finchley, the reformed jewel thief, talk of her prison experiences.

This young woman is a clever, intelligent observer. Her comments on our prison system are valuable. Generally she makes no complaint about the treatment she received during the different periods of her punishments.

But she does put forward suggestions for improving conditions without lessening the strictness of discipline.

Between the time of her first sentence in Portsmouth Prison and her last imprisonment in Holloway, when awaiting trial earlier this year, she has seen many changes in prison routine and regulation. These alterations have all been for the benefit of the prisoners.

"When I think of Portsmouth as I knew it," she says, "and then of Holloway to-day, I realise how much has been done for the unfortunate individuals who fall into crime and anti-social offences.

"I know what the women in Holloway—the regular old denizens who come back to the jail again and again—say, which is that the improvement is largely due to Miss Lilian Barker, who is an assistant Prison Commissioner.

"The influence of Miss Barker is great in all the female prisons. The women would do anything for her because they realise she does everything possible for them.

"I have seen her on her visits of inspection, and heard her common-sense kindliness in dealing with complaints."

As a contrast to the regard for Miss Barker is an aversion displayed by the hardened women prisoners regarding other individuals concerned with the administration of justice.

A famous Treasury counsel, afterwards the Chairman of the London Sessions, was one upon whom their foolish anger turned. He had sentenced so many Holloway "residents."

The shop-lifting fraternity particularly was bitter against him, for his drastic punishments helped to break up this robbery game.

News of his death reached Holloway through a batch of incoming prisoners. It is rather horrible to relate, but a section of the women went into rejoicing, and showed their feelings in unmistakable fashion.

At a great prison like Holloway where there is a constant passing in and out of prisoners on remand and on sentence news of the day is freely circulated.

★ ☆ ★

The prison knows what is happening outside with speed and such accuracy as the limited methods of communication can give.

Murders, crimes, results of trials are the most discussed of prison topics.

Under regulations the prisoners at Holloway and every other prison receive in their cells weekly a "News Budget." This is an official newspaper, printed at Maidstone Jail, which contains a certain amount of carefully selected information from the outside world.

I should think that the "Prison News Budget" is the most carefully written journal in the world. The reporting work is of a limited character, while the sub-editing—like all sub-editing—is most efficient.

Blanche Finchley tells me that the paper is an admirable one in its way.

Only such news from the world outside as is considered proper for the prisoners to read is given, but there are crossword and other competitions.

Quite commonly, however, cuttings from daily and weekly newspapers are smuggled into the prisons and passed around without the knowledge of the authorities.

Looking back on the prisons in which she has lived—Portsmouth (twice), Holloway (several times), Birmingham and Liverpool—as a female convict, Blanche Finchley gives her vote to Holloway as being the best from the prisoner's point of view.

Portsmouth was the prison which she disliked most of all. It was an old-fashioned, rather badly equipped institution. Discipline was strict, and the work cruelly monotonous.

Some of the inmates with her at Portsmouth were professional street women. They boasted about the lives they led and their adventures in a dockyard city.

"There and then I decided," says Blanche Finchley, "that I would infinitely rather be a thief than sell myself. I made a resolution never to do that."

At Liverpool, where she served three years, she found conditions better. The officers were kindly, and the general atmosphere was such as to encourage reformation.

Daily exercises were taken in a well-kept garden, and not just round and round a stone-paved track. Prisoners were permitted to walk in couples, and could converse.

Entertainments arranged for the prisoners at regular intervals were excellent.

It used to fall to the lot of Blanche Finchley to make a little speech of thanks to the visiting performers on behalf of the prisoners. She was complimented on her speeches, which were reported in the local newspapers.

Between her first visit and her last, Holloway has been largely remodelled. New construction work by male prisoners from Pentonville is constantly in progress.

The hospital block can challenge comparison with any ordinary hospital. The maternity ward is better than many a similar ward in a public, rate-maintained establishment.

In the process of rebuilding the old condemned cell occupied by Edith Thompson before she was executed for the murder of her husband has been demolished.

Prisoners in Holloway always feared to go near that cell. They believed it was haunted. The whole prison was glad when it came down, and the space on which it stood devoted to the purpose of a store.

★ ☆ ★

Changes which Blanche Finchley has seen mark the improvement in prison conditions. When she began her crimes she had to sleep on boards in a gas-lit cell.

Now the women have iron bedsteads, which fold against the wall when not in use, mattresses which are not too uncomfortable; better blankets; a reasonably sized mirror, and as much hot water for washing as they need, athough a proper bath is allowed only once a week.

Hanging at each cell is a slotted wooden frame which contains a card with the number of the prisoner, when and where she was sentenced and for how long. There is a smaller card which gives the religion of the prisoner. "Religious cards" are of different colours. The Catholic card is red.

Now in a women's prison there is always a large proportion of these red cards.

According to Blanche Finchley the women, particularly the younger ones, will always adjust their religious beliefs in order to secure one of these red-coloured cards.

The reason? Just feminine vanity. By moistening the back of the card the colour comes off on the finger-tip and can be used as a substitute for rouge or lipstick!

"Really it is amazing how the girls in prison will make themselves up to look pretty as they think," Blanche Finchley told me. "For powder they will use the whitewash on the walls, and the skilful ones do not make a bad job of it at all.

"You know, of course, that trafficking goes on in all prisons, and I should say will never be stopped. A considerable

(Continued on page 30)

QUICK EASY WAYS OF SERVING
CHIVERS JELLIES

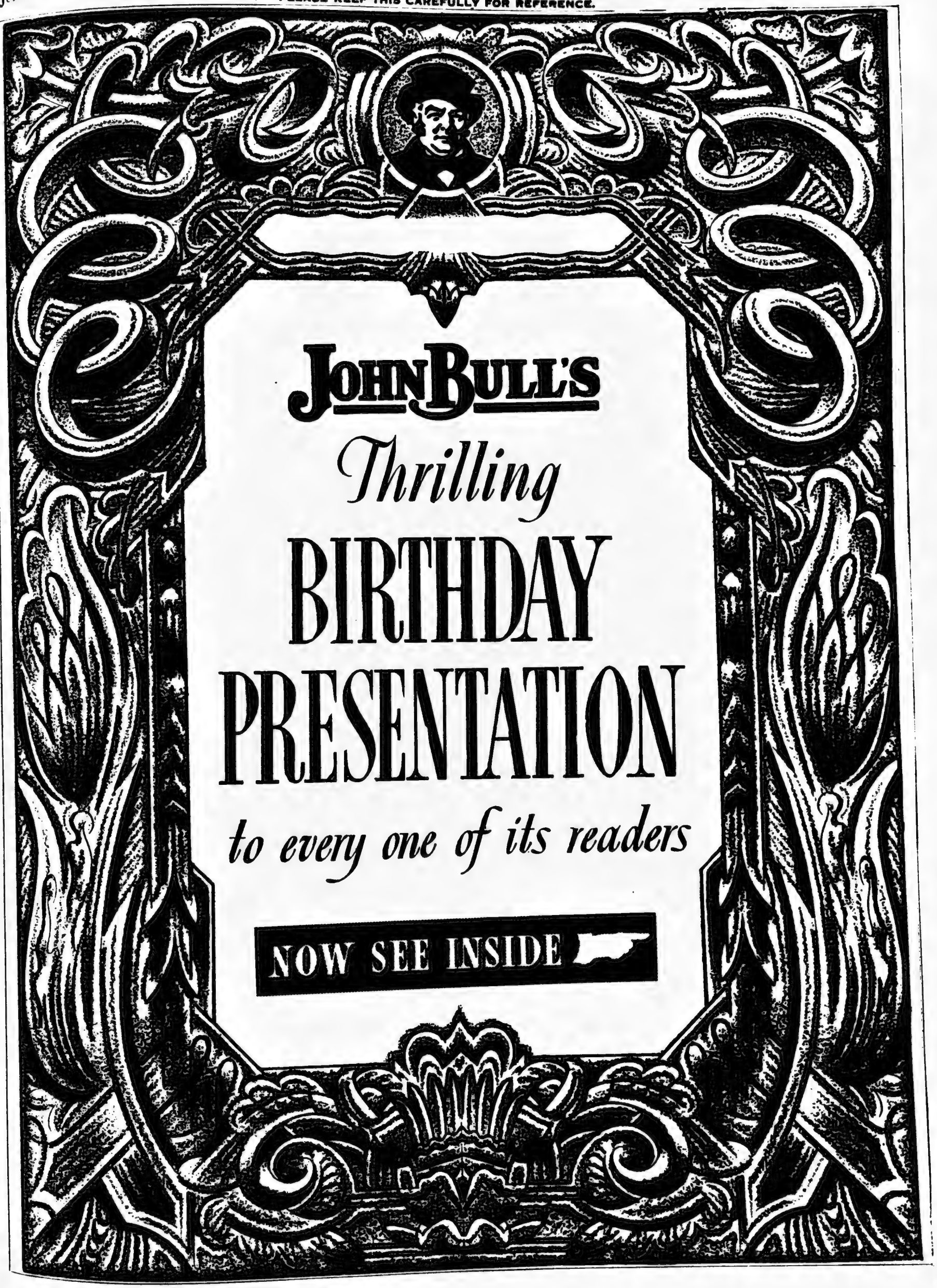
Chivers Jellies are ideal for warm weather meals. Serve them in individual moulds or glasses like those illustrated below—they set more quickly that way.

Jellies look supremely attractive in individual moulds, glasses or soufflé cases. Decorate with chopped jelly, nuts, raisins, cream or canned fruit if desired.

EIFFEL TOWER LEMON BARLEY
does you good

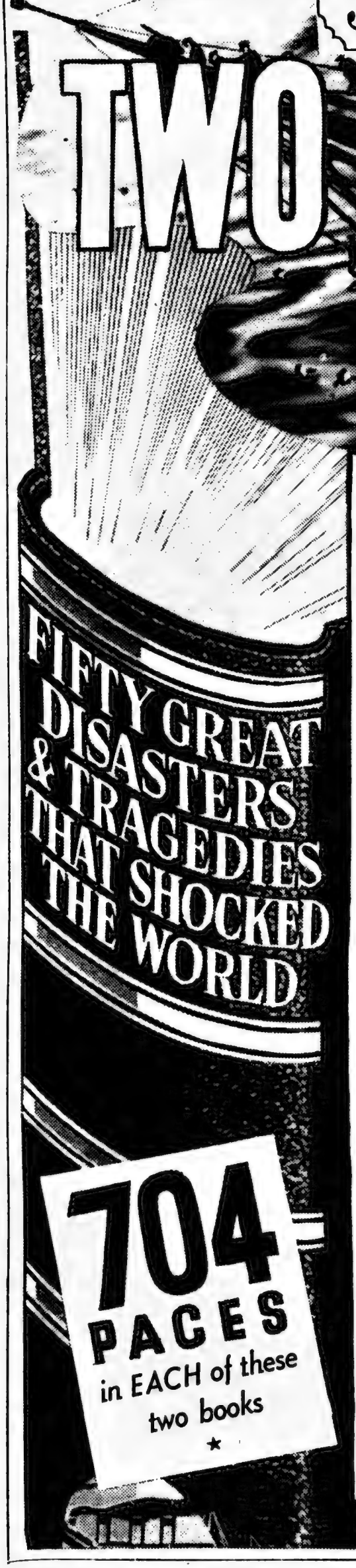
30 TUMBLERS *from each* 8½D BOTTLE
also 6d. bottles. A FOSTER CLARK PRODUCT

PLEASE KEEP THIS CAREFULLY FOR REFERENCE.



"John Bull's" Great Birthday Presen...tio...

TWO AMAZING BO...



50
GREAT DISASTERS AND TRAGEDIES
that Shocked the World

Look! Here are some of the great Dramas retold in this work.

700 TRIPPERS DROWNED IN THE THAMES
Sinking of the "Princess Alice."

AN ISLAND BLOWN 800 MILES
The Krakatoa Eruption.

FAMOUS EXPLORERS' HEROIC END
The Captain Scott Expedition.

THE MARTYR OF DEVIL'S ISLAND
The Dreyfus Affair.

450 CHILDREN KILLED IN SCHOOL
The Texas Oilfield Calamity.

FIRE FURY UNDER PARIS
Paris Metro Calamity.

DISASTER THAT ANGERED THE WORLD
Sinking of the "Lusitania."

CALAMITY THAT KILLED 200,000
The Tokio Earthquake.

THE GREATEST PLAGUE OF ALL TIME
The Black Death.

SCANDAL THAT SHOOK VICTORIAN ENGLAND
The Parnell Tragedy.

A £40,000,000 BLAZE
The Great Chicago Fire.

THE BUTCHERING OF AN EMPIRE HERO
The Death of General Gordon.

UNDERWORLD HELL
The Gresford Pit Disaster.

SHIP THAT WRECKED A TOWN
The Great Halifax Explosion.

ASTOUNDING DEATHS OF A KING AND QUEEN
Belgian Royal Family Tragedy.

TRAGEDY OF POOR PEOPLE'S SAVINGS
Farrow's Bank Crash.

SHOT THAT STARTED THE GREAT WAR
Assassination of Archduke Franz Ferdinand.

MOCK WEDDING TRAGEDY
The Gillingham Fete Inferno.

LUXURY LINER DISASTER CRUISE
The "Morro Castle" Story.

TRAGEDY OF WORLD-FAMOUS "UNSINKABLE" SHIP
The Loss of the "Titanic."

WORLD-FAMOUS ARMY CHIEF DROWNED AT SEA
Lord Kitchener's Ocean Grave.

THE SKY SHIP OF DOOM
The End of the R101.

EXPLOSION THAT ROCKED LONDON
The Silvertown Catastrophe.

CHILDREN'S GHASTLY FATE AT THE CINEMA
The Paisley Cinema Disaster.

TURKISH REIGN OF TERROR
The Armenian Massacres.

TREACHERY CAUSES DEATH AND SUFFERING TO 16,000
The Khyber Pass Massacre.

CHINA'S ANTI-CHRISTIAN ATROCITIES
The Boxer Rebellion.

TERRIBLE SUFFERINGS OF 30,000 CHILDREN
The Children's Crusade.

FAMOUS CITY'S SELF-DESTRUCTION
Napoleon's Retreat from Moscow.

CIVILIANS' TERRIBLE SUFFERING FROM AIR PERIL
The Terror of the Zeppelins.

THE STORY OF THE DEATHLESS 600
The Charge of the Light Brigade.

MASS DEATH BY SUFFOCATION
The Black Hole of Calcutta.

DEATH PARADE OF TROOPS ON SINKING SHIP
The Loss of the "Birkenhead."

THE PLAGUE AND THE GREAT FIRE OF LONDON
Terror over Britain's Capital.

INCREDIBLE TERROR BY RAGING TORNADO
The St. Cloud Catastrophe.

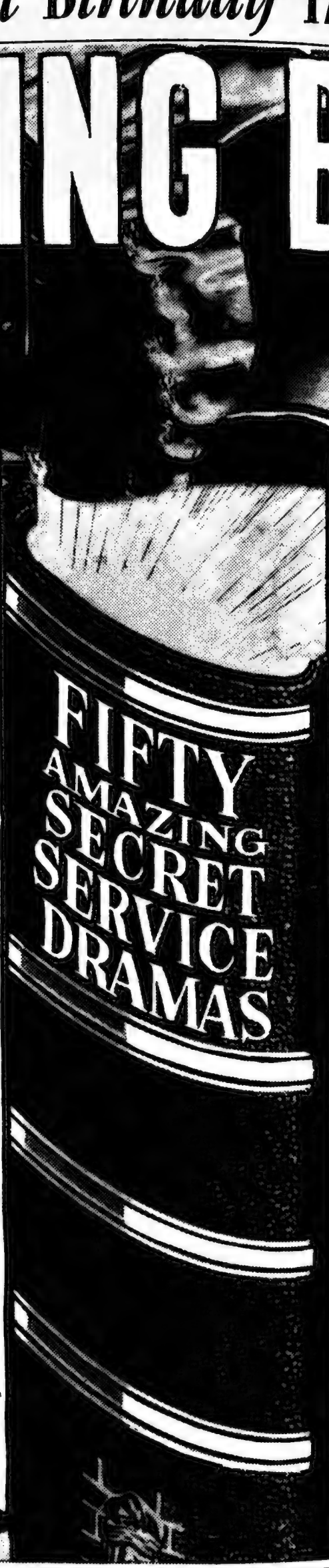
FATAL ORDER THAT SANK A FLAGSHIP
The Sinking of H.M.S. "Victoria."

LAST HOURS OF TRAFALGAR'S HERO
The Death of Nelson.

THE EXTERMINATION OF A FAMOUS SCOTTISH CLAN
The Glencoe Massacre.

BRITAIN'S MADDEST STOCK GAMBLE
The South Sea Bubble.

ETC., ETC., ETC.



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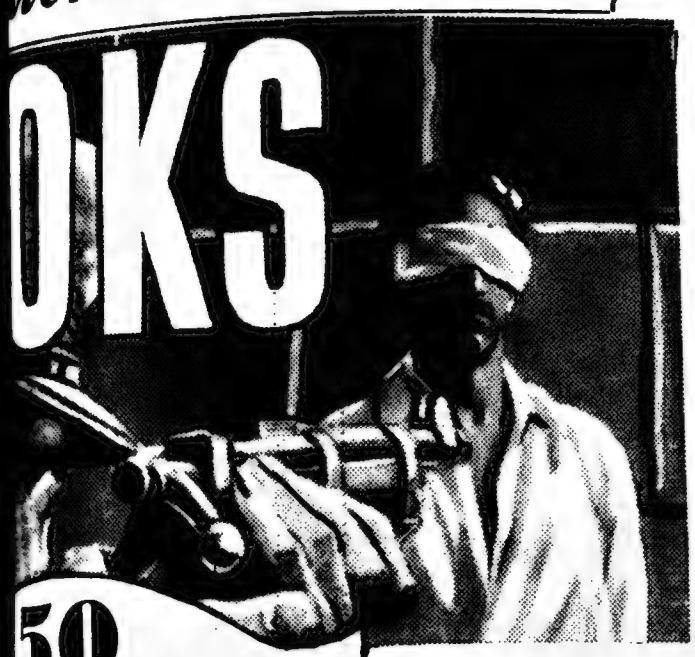
ONE MACH... A CAL... DIAMON... Gem-Running...
S HROUD... WHOSE ... DEATH ... "White Wing..."
HOW LLO... ESCAPED ... SIN'S KN... "The Captive..."
HIDE AND ... DEATH ... "Prisoner ..."
SHE STAKE... AND LO... The W...
CRASHING ... TION IN... CAMP ... "A Nurse ..."
TREACHERY ... BUTION ... SPIES ... "The Dreyfus..."
MASTER N... SPIES TH... A NATI... "A Pre-War ..."
READING ... THAT ... SUBMAR... "Was Who ... Life"
DEATH STA... THE RU... "Private Pe..."
STARVING ... TRAYED ... "The Clue of ..."
INTRIGUE ... — DEAT... "Affair for the ..."
SECRETS ... FLAGE ... "My Adve..."
NO GREAT ... "The Traitor ..."
AN ASTOU... TO S... DOCUM... "The Prime ..."
ACE OF SP... MEETS ... "The Grim ..."
AIR PIRATE... NATIO... "The Secret ...

tion to its Readers



OKS

50

NG SECRET CE DRAMAS

★

some of the enthralling Spy ies in this Work.

THE ORIENT STRIKES IN SECRET
"Japanese Espionage."

HORRIBLE VENGEANCE OF A RUSSIAN SPY
"Love and Espionage."

HE WRECKED A TRAIN TO SAVE AN ARMY
"English Spy."

SPIES' LAST MOMENTS IN THE SHADOW OF THE GALLOWS
"Man and Wife."

BATTLESHIP SABOTAGE IN ENEMY CAMP
"War Adventures of a British Agent in a German Naval Base."

MOCK ESCAPE PLOT THAT HOAXED THE WORLD
"American Secret Service and the Capture of the Kaiser's Favourite Son."

PLOT WHICH NEARLY KILLED A KING
"The American Colonel and how we saved the life of the King of England."

THE INSIDE STORY OF AN AMAZING ORGANISATION
"Secrets of the French Foreign Office."

PLOT AND COUNTER-PLOT IN THE COURT OF THE CZAR
"The Secret of the Sacred Palace."

BLINDFOLD DEATH IN THE GREY DAWN
"Drama at Headquarters."

BATTLE OF WITS ON THE HIGH SEAS
"The Sailor from Alsace."

SPYING ON THE RUSSIAN REVOLUTION
"One of the Crowd."

HIDDEN WITNESS OF RUSSIA'S UPHEAVAL
"I Spy Sees the Outbreak of the Revolution."

SOLVING THE RIDDLE OF THE AMERICAN MYSTERY BOMB
"A French Spy Speaks."

SET A SPY TO CATCH A SPY
"Death or . . ."

CAUGHT IN THE WEB OF THE SECRET SERVICE
"How Karl Graves became a Secret Agent."

AMAZING QUEST FOR DRUG-BOUND AGENT
"The Drama of the Missing Spy."

SPIES STEAL A WHOLE TRAIN LADEN WITH JEWELS AND MONEY
"The Treasure Train."

STEP BY STEP — TILL THE PRICE IS PAID
"Vengeance is Mine."

ETC., ETC.

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And now . . .

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Please yourself. You may have one or both of these volumes, but both volumes may only be obtained in the same Edition (Standard or De Luxe). **On receipt of the Reservation Form, your volume or volumes will be put in hand to be printed and bound in the Edition you specify for dispatch, carriage paid to your door, when your completed Voucher is received.**

OVERLEAF you will find the Official Voucher on which you begin right away to qualify for your volume or volumes. You are asked to keep this Voucher carefully and to affix to it FOUR tokens (plain series) from four separate issues of "John Bull." Applicants from this announcement may begin this week with Token "263," which appears in the bottom left-hand corner of the back cover of this issue.

All you are asked to send with your completed Voucher is: For ONE volume in the STANDARD EDITION, 1/9; for BOTH volumes in the STANDARD EDITION, 3/-; for ONE volume in the DE LUXE EDITION, 2/9; for BOTH volumes in the DE LUXE EDITION, 4/9. There is nothing more to pay and the above Presentation terms include carriage, packing, insurance, etc. PLEASE NOTE THAT WHETHER YOU SECURE ONE OR BOTH BOOKS YOU SEND ONLY 4 TOKENS WITH YOUR PRESENTATION VOUCHER.

IMPORTANT.—It is a condition of this offer that your newsagent **MUST** hold a written order from you for the regular supply of "John Bull." If he should not already hold your order, hand him the Order Form (B) below. **NO READER MAY APPLY FOR MORE THAN ONE COPY OF EACH VOLUME.**

APPLY AT ONCE! These two remarkable volumes, combined with the fact that they are a Birthday Presentation from "John Bull," will arouse such a tremendous demand that unless you apply immediately you may risk disappointment. Don't be too late. Post the Reservation Form without delay.

IMPORTANT

It is a condition of this offer that your newsagent holds a written order from you for the regular and uninterrupted supply of "John Bull." If he does NOT already hold your Written Order YOU MUST HAND TO YOUR NEWSAGENT THE FORM BELOW TO-DAY!

B

"JOHN BULL"
TWOPENCE WEEKLY.

ORDER FORM
PLEASE WRITE CLEARLY.

TO .....
(Name of Newsagent)

Address.....

.....

Please deliver or reserve "John Bull" for me weekly until further notice.

Signature .....

Address.....

.....

Date_____ .....

POST AT ONCE!

CUT AROUND DOTTED LINE

SEND NO MONEY WITH THIS FORM
"JOHN BULL"
DOUBLE BIRTHDAY PRESENTATION
"Fifty Great Disasters and Tragedies that Shocked the World"
and or
"Fifty Amazing Secret Service Dramas."

Reservation Form

Post to: "John Bull," Dept. J.T.1, 3, Arne St., London, W.C.2

This form reserves in your name either or both of the books as specified below.

Please reserve in my name the volume or volumes I have indicated below. The newsagent (whose name and address are below for verification purposes) holds my written order for the regular supply of "John Bull." I certify I have not previously reserved either of these volumes under this scheme. The Edition I wish reserved is indicated below.

STANDARD EDITION { You MUST cross out Edition NOT required. } **DE LUXE EDITION**

IF YOU WOULD LIKE BOTH VOLUMES LEAVE THE TITLES BELOW UNMARKED.
N.B.—Both Volumes must be in the same edition—Standard or De Luxe.
If you choose one book only, cross out volume NOT desired.

"Fifty Great Disasters and Tragedies that Shocked the World"
"Fifty Amazing Secret Service Dramas"

Reader's Signature .....
Full Postal Address .....
.....
Newsagent's Name.....
Address .....
Date_____ "John Bull," 5.6.37.

Write clearly in block LETTERS

Verified
.....
District Supervisor

IMPORTANT You may send this form in unsealed envelope bearing halfpenny stamp, and if you are NOT already a Registered Reader of "John Bull" you may save postage by enclosing with it the Registration Form for "John Bull's" Free Family Insurance Gift which is on page 46 of this issue.

Last day for receipt of Reservations from this announcement, Thursday, June 10.

YOUR VOUCHER IS OVERLEAF

KEEP IT CAREFULLY

PLEASE KEEP THIS CAREFULLY FOR REFERENCE.

John Bull's Great Birthday Presentation to it's readers

Below is your Presentation Voucher. KEEP IT CAREFULLY

"JOHN BULL'S" GREAT DOUBLE BIRTHDAY

PRESENTATION VOUCHER

"Fifty Great Disasters and Tragedies that Shocked the World"
and or
"Fifty Amazing Secret Service Dramas."

To: Presentation Dept. S.T., "John Bull," Neal St., Shaftesbury Av., London, W.C.2

263

Specimen only. Not to be used

IMPORTANT. On the left is an illustration showing a specimen Token similar to those you are asked to cut out from four separate weekly issues of "John Bull" and to affix to the spaces provided below. Tokens appear each week in the bottom left-hand corner of the back cover of "John Bull." Use gum or paste, NOT pins.

1	3
2	4

IMPORTANT

STANDARD EDITION

For ONE book only in Standard Edition send, which includes carriage, packing, insurance, etc. .. 1/9

For BOTH books in Standard Edition send, which includes carriage, packing, insurance, etc. 3/-

DE LUXE EDITION

For ONE book only in De Luxe Edition, send, which includes cost of carriage, packing, insurance, etc. .. 2/9

For BOTH books in De Luxe Edition send, which includes cost of carriage, packing, insurance, etc. 4/9

If you choose both volumes they must both be in the same Edition—Standard or De Luxe.

I CERTIFY that the Tokens affixed to this Voucher have been cut from Four Separate Weekly issues of "John Bull" purchased from the Newsagent whose name and address are given below for verification purposes. I am NOT qualifying for another volume or volumes under this scheme. I enclose Postal Order for amount, as stated below, which includes carriage, packing in carton, insurance, etc. Please send me the volume or volumes you have reserved in my name in the edition I have indicated below.

X **STANDARD EDITION** (You MUST cross out Edition NOT required) **DE-LUXE EDITION** X

If you would like both volumes leave the titles below unmarked.
If you choose both volumes they must both be in the same Edition—Standard or De Luxe.
If you choose one Book only cross out the Volume NOT desired.

"Fifty Great Disasters and Tragedies that Shocked the World"
"Fifty Amazing Secret Service Dramas"

No. of P.O. ..... Value ..... DATE .....

Cross P.O. /& Co./. Make payable to "John Bull." Write your name and address on back of Postal Order. **Affix any stamps necessary to complete amount firmly to your Postal Order. DO NOT SEND LOOSE STAMPS.**

WRITE CLEARLY IN BLOCK LETTERS

YOUR NAME .....

FULL POSTAL ADDRESS .....

.....

Give your Newsagent's Name and Address below.

NEWSAGENT .....

ADDRESS .....

.....

LEAVE BLANK
Certified and checked by
.....
District Supervisor.

Fill in your name and full postal address in Label on right and send in with this Voucher. WRITE IN BLOCK LETTERS.

HOW TO RESERVE Your Reservation Form on the preceding page MUST BE POSTED AT ONCE. This reserves your book or books in your name in the Edition you specify — Standard OR De Luxe. Remember, both books MAY ONLY BE OBTAINED IN THE SAME EDITION—Standard or De Luxe. Everyone will take advantage of this exceptional opportunity—**LET YOUR RESERVATION BE AMONGST THE FIRST.**

HOW TO QUALIFY Above is the Presentation Voucher on which you qualify for your volume (or volumes). To qualify cut out the Plain Series token from the LEFT-HAND bottom corner of the back cover of "John Bull." Do this with Four separate issues. Only 4 Tokens are required whether you apply for one or both Volumes. Affix each token to the Voucher with paste or gum—NOT Pins. Tokens eligible are the Plain Series and commence from No. "263" in this issue. NO TOKENS PRIOR TO No. "263" and NO OTHER SERIES OF TOKENS WILL BE ACCEPTED IN CONNECTION WITH THIS OFFER. Having collected the correct number of tokens from separate weekly issues of "John Bull," complete the Voucher by writing on it the details requested.

Write your name and full postal address on the "Books With Care" Label in BLOCK LETTERS. Then post your Voucher and the "Books With Care" Label, together with a Postal Order for the correct amount, to :—

Presentation Dept. S.T., "John Bull,"
Neal St., Shaftesbury Avenue, London, W.C.2.

If you require ONE book only in the Standard Edition, send P.O. for **1/9** (one shilling and ninepence), which includes carriage, packing in carton, insurance, etc. ; if BOTH books in the Standard Edition, send **3 -** (three shillings). If you require ONE book only in the De Luxe Edition, send P.O. for **2/9** (two shillings and ninepence), which includes cost of carriage, packing, insurance, etc., or if BOTH books in the De Luxe Edition, send **4/9.**

Send Cheque or Postal Order. Affix any stamps necessary to complete amount firmly to your Postal Order. *Do not send loose stamps.* Write your name and address on the back of your Postal Order, make it payable to "John Bull" and cross /& Co./. Upon receipt of your properly completed Voucher and "Books With Care" Label, together with your Postal Order for the correct amount, your book or books, in the Edition specified, will be dispatched to your home.

GENERAL NOTES.—A concession is extended to those who mislay a token, by accepting four tokens from separate issues within a period of six weeks. After a completed Voucher is sent in, allow a few days for your volume(s) to reach you. No person may qualify for more than one copy of each volume under this scheme, and no volume(s) will be awarded to more than one member of the same family living at the same address.

This offer applies only to persons residing in Great Britain, Northern Ireland or Irish Free State.

N.B.—Applicants from Irish Free State will be required to pay any charges that may be levied.

BOOKS WITH CARE
CARRIAGE PAID HOME

NAME .....
Full Postal
ADDRESS .....

G.D.
S.S.D.
If undelivered, please return to Depot, "John Bull,"
6, Catherine Street, London, W.C.2.
J.B.

IN the Special Announcement on the preceding pages "John Bull" invites every one of its readers to accept its GREAT DOUBLE BIRTHDAY PRESENTATION: "FIFTY GREAT DISASTERS AND TRAGEDIES THAT SHOCKED THE WORLD" AND "FIFTY AMAZING SECRET SERVICE DRAMAS." These two tremendous works are entirely new and tell you in vivid stories all about many of the most dramatic happenings the world has ever known.

The volumes are superbly bound and printed and each book contains 704 pages and nearly 300,000 words. Each is magnificently illustrated. There will be a great demand for these amazing new books. "John Bull" advises you to apply at once on the Reservation Form on the preceding page.

SEE INSIDE AND POST YOUR RESERVATION FORM AT ONCE!

Make your own *cream*

for this delicious breakfast food with this

Free Cream-maker!

It makes half a pint of cream for only 4d.

Crisp, crunchy, ripe grains of "Puffed" Wheat—they're a sheer delight with milk or with fruit! Yet there is a way in which they are even more delicious than ever—*when they are served with cream!* And now you can make the cream yourself . . . delicious, rich cream—almost as cheap as milk! For the makers of "Puffed" Wheat—and of "Puffed" Rice which is made by the same wonderful process—offer you FREE a unique and efficient cream-maker!

To make cream with this Cereta Cream-maker is simplicity itself. Just mix a little butter with milk by warming. Then add the whole to the cream-maker and pump . . . the result is lovely, perfect rich cream—at about one-fourth of the usual price!

Get it by return!

This wonderful attractively made kitchen aid is yours FREE for 24 coupons from "Puffed" Wheat or "Puffed" Rice. *If you would like to receive it immediately send 2 coupons with 2/6d.—this 2/6d. will be refunded when the balance of 22 coupons is received by us.*

6½D. per pkt.

Fill in ORDER FORM *NOW*

OR ASK YOUR GROCER FOR A SIMILAR FORM

To Quaker Oats Ltd., Dept. JB1, Southall, Middx.

★1 I enclose 2 coupons from "Puffed" Wheat or "Puffed" Rice packets, together with 2/6d. which I understand will be returned to me when I forward the remaining 22 coupons. Please send Cereta Cream-maker immediately.

★2 I enclose 24 coupons cut from the side of "Puffed" Wheat or "Puffed" Rice packets. Please send me free your Cereta Cream-maker as advertised.

Note.—Quaker *Corn Flakes packet tops will also be accepted for this offer.*

★ *Strike out which does not apply.*

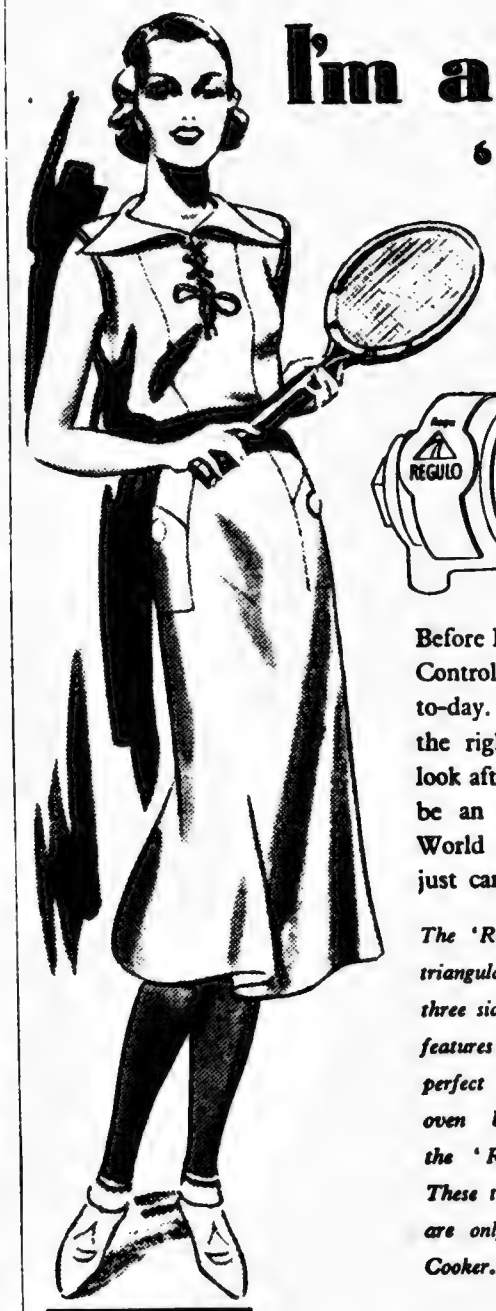
Name .....

Address .....

.....

All coupons (or packet tops) must be received not later than 31st December, 1937. P.121

Come on—
I've still time for one more set

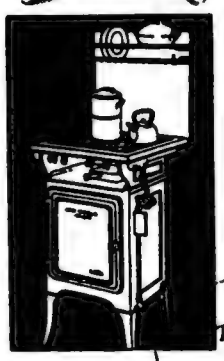


I'm a regular 'REGULO' fan!

It isn't always easy to keep up your game if you've a home to look after and meals to cook, but it doesn't bother me—now!

Before I had a New World with a 'Regulo' Control I didn't dare to do the things I do to-day. Now I just set the 'Regulo' to the right number and leave the meal to look after itself. And you don't have to be an expert when you use the New World Cooker. With the 'Regulo' you just can't go wrong. It's all so simple.

The 'Regulo' cooking numbers appear in the triangular opening as the knob is turned. The three sides of the triangle are a reminder of the features that have made the New World the most perfect cooking oven obtainable, i.e., single oven burner, direct-bottom-flue-outlet, and the 'Regulo' automatic heat control. These three together ensure perfect cooking, and are only obtainable in the New World Gas Cooker.



FREE. An invaluable little booklet "Tasty Dishes," that gives you many helpful suggestions about meals which cook themselves, together with 'Regulo' settings and cooking times. Send Postcard or Post Coupon TO-DAY. No kitchen should be without this booklet.

Post under ½d. stamp

To Radiation Ltd., (Dept. S24/7)
164, Queen Victoria Street, London, E.C.4

Please send me your free Booklet "Tasty Dishes."

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

.....

COUPON

MADE BY
Radiation

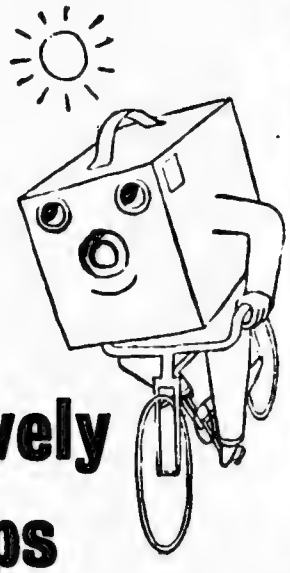
NEW WORLD

REGULO-CONTROLLED PORCELAIN ENAMELLED

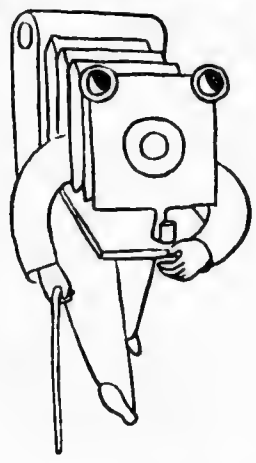
GAS COOKERS

SEE THEM AT YOUR GAS SHOWROOMS

'REGULO' IS THE REGISTERED TRADE MARK OF RADIATION LTD.



"Lively snaps and no perhaps if you give us Selo"



You can't ***help*** *getting brilliant snaps with Selo and Selochrome. They've so much extra speed, so much extra latitude. Even in a climate like ours, where the light often varies tremendously from hour to hour, these famous British films will always give you vivid, real-life pictures. Remember, too, they're made in all sizes and to suit all makes of camera.*

use SELO films

the power behind the lens

BRITISH MADE BY ILFORD LIMITED

Continuing—Jewel Thief Confesses

JAIL *Smuggling* RACKETS

There can be nothing more depressing than a row of grim cells . . .

amount of the trafficking in women's prisons is in cosmetics.

"If a woman is due to receive a visit from her husband or a male relative she will go to the limit to get make-up to disguise as far as possible the marks of the prison from her face. For prison naturally does alter your appearance, and when you are having a visitor you want to look your best. That is only human.

"Extra food—butter; little jars of jam and fish paste and the like—cosmetics and, strangely enough, snuff are the chief articles over which there is trafficking in our prisons.

"'Lally' is the nickname for snuff. The older women are eager to get it. When you arrive as a newcomer to a prison a veteran will soon sidle up to you and ask: 'Got any "lally" to spare, dear?'

★ ☆ ★

"I have never heard any reasonable explanation why the older prisoners become 'lally' addicts.

"Despite the searching of prisoners on entry, women can and do manage to hide money in notes and other things, which they hide after having passed through the search room.

"We can find all kinds of hiding-places in our cells, in our soap, and perhaps best of all behind the box of a cell electric light switch.

"I can quote instances from my own experience of women having brought jewellery and other small valuables into prison with them. One woman showed me a cheque book, although how she had hidden that I do not know.

"With money you can quite easily traffic. Even if you have no money you can arrange for a friend outside to pass money to a prison officer you have persuaded to act for you in obtaining something not permitted by regulations.

"Secret letters in and out can always be arranged.

"Then there is trafficking between the prisoners themselves. Some women are allotted prison tasks in which they can secure small things which other prisoners desire.

"For example, at one prison I was put to work in an office making up and addressing parcels of goods made in that prison and despatched to other Government establishments, I was able to get ink and pens and barter them for portions of extra food.

"Because of my education and the excellent hand I happen to write, I have frequently been given office employment in prisons. It is easier and far less monotonous than the workshops or the laundry.

"At one of my prisons, which shall be nameless, I seemed to be rather a favourite of a senior official. He owned a parrot of which he was very fond.

"Whenever he went on leave he gave me the parrot to look after in my cell. The bird was quite a good talker, and I managed to teach it several short sentences in French.

"Often there is a good deal of friendship between prisoners. I have met a number of women in prison whom I liked.

"During my last stay as an enforced guest, I came into contact with an old dame who was charged with shoplifting. Her former convictions were many, but for a long period of years she ran straight.

"She was awaiting trial, and was frightened that she would be 'sent down' for a year. I helped the woman; wrote out a statement for her, which I suggested she should read to the chairman of the Sessions.

"Everything I put in the statement was true—or at least it was told to me by the woman—and I made it as appealing as I possibly could.

"Apparently I struck the right note, for the woman, after she handed in my statement—she would not read it—was placed on probation.

"Incidentally, I learned that the shoplifting game is not so popular as it was. It is far too risky because of the efficiency of the private detectives employed by the big shops. A regular woman thief will not steal from a shop while there is any other avenue open for gain.

"Most of the well-organised shoplifting gangs that travelled the country in style, and did well, have been effectively broken up."

Points of criticism which Blanche Finchley makes of prisons are chiefly devoted to feeding. All meals taste alike. The food, in her opinion, is too starchy and terribly indigestible. And there is not sufficient to support women who have to work long hours during the day.

★ ☆ ★

It is ridiculous, she considers, for the last meal to be served about the normal tea time. "We are told," she says, "that we should save some of our tea bread ration to eat as supper. But by tea time women are ravenous, and will eat everything brought to them.

"By the morning they are starving. Then before they receive any breakfast they are forced to take half an hour's exercise. It is inhuman to make women do this.

"Without giving us any more or making prison pleasant, the system of meals could be rearranged to meet all grievances.

"If trouble starts in a prison you can put down the beginnings of it to dissatisfaction over the feeding, and the serving up of uneatable meals.

"Hungry men and women are hard to discipline. Their self-control will easily give way. They don't care what happens. I have seen many 'smashings-up' in prison, when a woman's nerve breaks and she becomes fiercely violent. A woman, like that, will break everything in her cell, and tear her clothing and bedding.

"Usually she begins when her cell door is open. The whole prison block can hear the noise, the screams, the blasphemy and the clatter. It is a horrible experience.

"Prison officers stand clear until the woman subsides and every possible missile has been used. After that they go in and overpower the prisoner, taking her if she is still violent to the 'pads'—that is, one of the padded cells.

"As punishment for her outbreak the 'smasher-up' may receive solitary confinement on bread and water diet.

"Taking them altogether, women prison officers are not bad sorts. They are mixed, but the majority are as kind as they are allowed to be.

"Only once have I known an instance of deliberate attack on a prisoner. She was a dreadful woman, and to my mind deserved chastisement. Three officers beat her on the bare back with wet towels.

★ ☆ ★

"I did not see it happen, but was told about it by an officer.

"What I have witnessed personally—although not often—are fights between woman prisoners. Suddenly in workshop or laundry two women will fly at each other, and, believe me, it is pretty difficult for the officers to separate them."

At Holloway, during an early sentence, Blanche Finchley met another jewel thief; a pretty girl of her own class. The two exchanged confidences. It was before Blanche Finchley had much experience.

The other young woman specialised in robbing rooms of hotels at which she was staying as a visitor. From her Blanche Finchley learned to pick an door lock with a hatpin or a piece of stiffening wire from a hat as the instrument.

That knowledge, perfected on release by prolonged practice, Blanche Finchley turned to dishonest account by a series of thefts at three famous London hotels, and also in the South of France. These adventures I will describe in a subsequent instalment.

Next Week:
My Hotel Robberies

Can You Think?

What word of four letters, beginning with "F" and ending with "T," would aptly answer the clue, "What acrobat's performance often is"?

The best answer you can think of to this clue and to others for the entertaining Crossword on pages 44 and 45 may win you £20 Monthly for Life, £1,500 Cash and a Free Holiday for Two.

You can back it each way!

There's a double reason for putting some more on Pan Yan. For flavour, it's a certain winner. And it's specially blended to stimulate the digestive organs. That means a good start and a good finish to every meal. No wonder it's such a favourite!

PAN YAN FOR JOLLY GOOD MEALS

Another Bulmer's Contest

25 SILVER TANKARDS FREE

COMPLETE THIS RHYME AND WIN A TANKARD

You needn't live in the country, To drink country cider to-day, For Bulmer's still think, That this———— drink, Should be made in the old country way. There's nothing but apples in Bulmer's, Two pounds and a half to each quart. It's————and clear, And full of good cheer. It's the————————cider you've bought.

ALL YOU HAVE TO DO

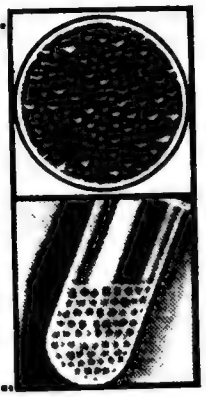
Write on a postcard what you consider are the best words to complete this advertisement. Add your own name and address and the name and address of your local cider supplier. Send to H. P. Bulmer & Co., Ltd., Dept. J.B.5, Hereford, before June 10th, 1937. In the top left-hand corner of the stamped side write the word COMPETITION. *A Solid Silver Cider Tankard will be awarded to each of the 25 best entries in the opinion of Mr. Bulmer, whose decision is final. Results will be published in the "Daily Herald" on June 18.*

Ah! Bulmer's Cider

BULMER'S 'WOODPECKER' (Medium Sweet) or BULMER'S DRY, IN 5-GLASS FLAGONS 10½D A FLAGON (England & Wales only) 1/- in Scotland.

royds 594

GREAT- THE 'LIFT' THAT AERO GIVES YOU



AERO stimulates the enzyme flow

Aero's honeycomb texture magnified. This is the secret of Aero's amazing quick digestive action. It excites the taste-buds on your tongue — stimulates your enzyme flow — speeds up the action of your digestive juices. Aero dissolves into tiny particles that get right into the bloodstream to give you the quick new energy you need.

SEEKING new haunts off the beaten track, or turning your wheels down leafy byways to the sea — cycling is a thrill. Your whole body is alive — your spirits soar. You feel you could ride all day. But, in fact, you are burning up energy all too fast. Suddenly you are 'beat.' That's the very moment to get a quick 'lift' from Aero — the entirely new kind of milk chocolate.

Aero gives you fresh new energy as fast as you need it because it digests so rapidly. Its special 'honeycomb' texture is so light and smooth that Aero literally melts in your mouth. You get its full delicious flavour right away, without any cloying after-taste.

If you like milk chocolate, you will be thrilled with Aero. Why not try a block today? The very first bite will tell you what a grand chocolate Aero is — and remember, whenever energy flags there's always a 'lift' for you with Aero!

Patent Nos. 459582 and 459583

LOOK AT THE TEXTURE!

A MILLION GARDENERS CAN'T BE WRONG!

Amazing results being obtained everywhere by using SANGRAL Fertiliser.

SANGRAL the soluble fertiliser adds life-giving organic nitrogen to your soil in 6 hours. In 10 days you'll be astounded at the difference in flowers, fruit, vegetables, tomatoes and lawns. Sangral is easy to apply, economical, and above all 100% SAFE, it cannot harm or "burn" any plant or seedling, because it contains no chemicals whatever. No matter how poor your soil, Sangral will make it rich and productive in a few days. Make a ten-day test this week. **ROSES**, particularly need Sangral **NOW**. **Feed all your plants with**

6d., 1/6, **SANGRAL** 3/- & 5/-.

THE TEN-DAY FERTILISER.

FREE. Send a P.C. for 48-page booklet to LASCO LTD., 1, Carruthers Street, Liverpool.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE

without Calomel—and you'll jump out of bed in the morning full of vim and vigour

The liver should pour out two pints of liquid bile into your system daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays inside you. Gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned, and you feel sour, sunk, and the world looks punk.

Laxatives help a little, but a mere bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those good old Carters Brand Little Liver Pills to get these two pints of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." Harmless, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carters Brand Little Liver Pills. Stubbornly refuse anything else. 1,3d. and 3/-.

Here comes a plus dog

You never find a PLUS dog off his food, you never find him scratching, listless or sulky tempered. He's always ready for meals, always in lovely coat—always full of spirit.

The reason is that PLUS dogs have the benefit of Bob Martin's Condition Powders to keep their blood pure. This is *Nature's* method; for these famous powders contain the natural blood correctives that a dog in his wild state would find for himself in certain herbs and grasses.

By thoroughly purifying his blood, Bob Martin's will keep your dog free from all blood disorders such as scratching, listlessness, loss of appetite, loose coat, eczema and swellings between the toes. They will do more; they will lift him to a sparkling new fitness, give him better *health*, better *coat*, better *spirits*—in fact, make him a PLUS dog.

A PLUS dog in seven days

To free your dog at once from all blood disorders and bring him up to the top of his form, give him a course of Bob Martin's Condition Powders (3 powders a day for seven days). Even in that short time he will develop the glorious PLUS dog fitness that every well-conditioned dog enjoys by right. Get a packet of Bob Martin's *NOW*. You can get them for 6d. and 1/- from all Chemists and dog shops.

Bob Martin's

CONDITION POWDERS

for better health, better coat, better spirits

Eve takes the Wicket

AUSTRALIA will play England at cricket "test" matches this season—though not for the Ashes. You see, it is a women's team which has come from Australia

All the same, they will make cricket history—for these are the first women's test matches ever held in this country.

It is not, of course, the first time Australian and English girls have met on the cricket field. Our team went out to Australia in the 1934-35 season and came home victorious.

Will they be able to do as well in the three tests this summer—first at Northampton, second at Blackpool, third at the Oval?

These test matches are the natural outcome of the tremendous increase in the popularity of cricket among women in the last few years. There are now at least 10,000 playing it regularly in England.

A hundred clubs are affiliated with the Women's Cricket Association. There are clubs in at least 120 girls' schools. And outside both are large numbers of women who play without being members of any club.

Women cricketers are generally considered a modern product. Actually there were well-established clubs away back in the nineties. Bessie Grace, daughter of the famous "W. G.," belonged to one in the West of England.

The M.C.C., two important county clubs, a number of prominent private individuals and the B.B.C. are giving their support to the present tour. If it is successful, women's cricket will be definitely established.

"Well hit, madam!" Miss George, one of the Australian cricketers, punishes "a loose one"

Yet what a contrast between this tour and the men's. When the Australian men come to England they have all the wealth and prestige of the M.C.C. behind them. They get huge gates. Floods of publicity.

The women's is a very modest, pioneer venture—organised and financed by the players themselves. The Australian girls now having "the time of their lives," as they put it, would, in fact, never have been here but for the hard work, determination and enthusiasm of our own girls.

When the tour was first arranged the Women's Cricket Association estimated that £1,000 would be enough to cover the expenses.

For twelve months our girls have been "saving up." They raised the money in all kinds of ways. The Kent Club gave a garden party. Somebody else held a tennis tournament. Someone else an American tea.

There were jumble sales. Some of the girls knitted jumpers and sold them among their friends and acquaintances. One girl knitted 40 pairs of oversocks and sold them at 1s. 6d. a pair.

Members with cars, giving a lift to friends to ordinary matches, have asked them to donate a shilling to the "lift money" fund. Quite a lot has been raised in this way.

The largest single donation received from outside is £25 given by the M.C.C. It isn't only the money, but the very nice gesture which the girls appreciate so much. The M.C.C. has also invited the Australian team to Lord's to see the Gentlemen v. Players match on July 14.

Surrey has given £10 and Yorkshire £10 10s., Lord Wakefield £10 10s., The English women's match at the Oval in 1935 made £75 for the fund. Mitcham Cricket Club has given £10.

The biggest sum raised by any of the women's clubs themselves was £77 by Gunnersbury. At the moment there is about £1,200 in hand. With good luck and a fine summer they estimate that will be enough to see them through. But if there is much bad weather they may need a little more.

The captain, Mrs. Peden, is staying with her sister in London. The sister is an architect. Has been working in London for over a year and will play throughout the two months' tour with the team.

Perhaps the most excited girl of the visiting team is Marie Jegust, who was born in Bromley, Kent, and went to Australia in 1922 when she was a little girl of ten. She has looked forward very much to coming back to England and visiting her relations.

If you are lucky enough to see one of the nineteen matches they will play altogether, including county matches, look out for Peggy Antonio. At any time she may provide fireworks.

Betty Archdale, the England captain during the Australian tour, tells this story of her.

"In one match she ran half-way up the pitch to a ball by Partridge, and missed it. But, quick as a flash, she turned round, caught it up, and hit it hard past Betty Snowball's ears. (Betty Snowball is England's wicket-keeper.) The expression on Snowball's face said a lot."

Hazel Pritchard, another of the Australians, is the buyer and assistant manager of a jewellery business in Sydney. When money was being raised to send the team away, all the jewellery firms contributed to a fund for her—about £60 altogether.

Each of the Australians had to find £75 towards their expenses. The rest was paid by the Association. But in no case did this prevent a girl from coming. Local people were so interested that the money was raised for them. The team, therefore, is the best that Australia can produce.

One girl was given £20 by her firm. All the girls are having their jobs kept open for them.

Out of the £75 each girl had to put up, £40 comes back to her in the form of a weekly allowance—15s. while they were at sea, 30s. while they are England.

Our own girls were given a good ti in Australia. Now it is our turn to sh how hospitable we can be.

"One of the most thrilling mome for us" Mrs. Peden said. "will be pl ing on the famous old cricket grou like Old Trafford and the Oval. We looking forward to it very much.

And what of our own girls?

Molly Hide, the captain, is worki on a farm. Took her degree in agric ture at Reading University. Betty Sno ball is a games teacher at Winches

The two Haddelsey sisters are games teachers—at Birmingham. Mu Lowe comes from Nottingham, but g up her job there because she could get enough time off for cricket. now works in an office in London.

Betty Archdale, who was our capt in Australia, will not play in any of tests. She says her form is not g enough. But she will meet the Aust lians when she captains her old te against them at Maidstone on July 2

The B.B.C. has shown its sympat with the tour by arranging a series broadcasts by Miss Marjory Polla probably the biggest authority women's cricket in the country. gave her first talk from Midla Regional on May 21—about the play in the Australian team.

During the first test at Northampt she will give a running commentary the play. For the other two tests it be a summary of the day's play, bro cast in the evening programme.

Thanks to Cupid

Lodgings are welcome enough when we enjoy a seaside holiday. But lodgings year in and year out—well, a married man has got *something* to thank Cupid for, anyway!

Such thoughts occurred to Mr. F. E. Morris, 12, Esmond Road, Kilburn, when he spotted the *Example*, IN DIGS, in our 1,072nd Contest. Though he lives comfortably at home, this twenty-six-year-old bachelor saw material for an apt *Bullet*. A few moments' thought round the word "lodged" yielded his ingenious £500 *Bullet*, IN DIGS—TILL CUPID'S DART "LODGED."

Try this First Prize-winner's commonsense method and you will find that many of this week's 36 *Examples* on page 47 will readily suggest promising ideas to your mind. And there are prizes value over £1,200 to be won this week.

ON THE SPOT

That's where BRYLCREEM puts Baldness D Scalp and Dandruff. Yes, Sir! BRYLCREE is the perfect Hair Dressing. There are natur oils to nourish and stimulate the hair, ton ingredients to cleanse the scalp and ban unsightly hair troubles. And BRYLCREE keeps the hair in position without clogging root cells. Don't ask for trouble—ask f BRYLCREEM.

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Gosh! What wouldn't I give for an ARDATH!

ARDATH
CORK TIPPED
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You always said you washed my frocks so beautifully, Mummy— but see how much nicer and brighter Peggy's looks!
Both mothers are very experienced in washing— but Peggy's mother knows that Persil keeps coloured fabrics just like new.

You won't be satisfied with your present method when you see Persil-washed colours

You know how wonderful Persil is for your white wash — how it makes things perfectly white simply because it makes them perfectly clean. But do you know that Persil's unique cleansing is just as good for colours and woollens too?

There are three good reasons why. First, because when you wash with Persil the cleansing action is so thorough that you can use cool or even cold water if the colours are very delicate. Second, because the oxygen-charged soapsuds get out all the dirt with the least possible handling and no hard rubbing. And third, because the action is so thorough that the fabric is in the water for only a very short time. See that *your* things get this safe and gentle cleansing!

THE AMAZING Persil OXYGEN WASHER

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Raspberries—fresh, ripe and ready! You can choose that same raspberry flavour—and many other real-fruit flavours besides—from Rowntree's Gums and Pastilles. There's lime, lemon and tangerine, too—strawberry, gooseberry, apricot, blackcurrant!

Taste the Fruit in Rowntree's Gums & Pastilles

FRUIT CLEAR GUMS *are hard*
FRUIT PASTILLES *are medium*
And if you like soft confectionery try 'JUICY-FRUITS' in packets or loose 6d. ¼lb.

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Also in packets 3D & 6D
And loose 6d. ¼ lb.

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House Purchase? of course

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AMPLE FUNDS ALWAYS AVAILABLE
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CVS—28A

● *Conrad Phillips is visiting registered readers in their homes and retelling their big thrill. £5 5s. is paid for each story published. This week's story is from Registered Reader No. 247,936, Mrs. Beatrice L. Mogg, Burdett Place, Hastings.*

My ears were filled with the sounds of breaking timber, crashing rock and shrieking wind

DREAM WARNING

OVER two hundred years ago pirates and smugglers built cottages and caves in the cliffs of Hastings. Many of these houses and caves still survive. One of them is occupied by Mrs. Mogg, whose family has resided in Hastings for generations.

The house Mrs. Mogg occupies to-day is situated at the bottom of a steep cliff. It was in this cottage, a short time ago, that she had the most terrifying experience of her life. I will leave Mrs. Mogg to continue the narrative in her own words.

"Two weeks before it happened," she began, "I had a most unusual dream. I dreamt that I was upstairs spring cleaning. I was overcome with a feeling that something dreadful had happened in the house.

"Hurrying downstairs, I was amazed to see that the kitchen stove had been moved across the hearthrug. Behind it was a huge hole in the wall from which enormous quantities of grey rock fell into the room.

"This kept on increasing until it seemed that I should finally be buried alive. Seized with terror, I shouted for help. Looking round, I was amazed to see hurrying along the hall a dear friend of mine, who had died many years before.

"He seemed to be under the impression that I thought I was to blame. Assuring me that everything would be all right, he commenced to clear up the rock which, incidentally, had now ceased falling.

"Just then my employer's son ran into the room and, seeing the heap of rock shouted: 'Goodness gracious! Whatever will the governor say?' He was followed by his younger brother who, like himself, had been killed in the war. This young boy came over and comforted me by assuring me that everything would be all right, as he would explain to his father what had happened.

"I awoke in a bath of perspiration. The dream, as you have seen, is, on the surface, meaningless. I was impressed more by the appearance of those who had been dead many years rather than by the rock that had fallen into the kitchen.

♠ ♠ ♠

"A day or two later I related the dream to a friend of mine who claims to be psychic. She told me that it was a premonition of a future disaster, and warned me to be careful when I went out how I crossed the road.

"Two weeks after this I got up feeling strangely ill at ease. Outside a high wind howled and moaned above an angry sea. Huge waves rolled into the shore and broke fiercely against the front. It was the wildest morning I had seen for years.

"While I was having my breakfast I was startled by the sound of a roar, and of the house being shaken. Then, to my horror, I felt the house rock. Followed a great crash, the splitting of wood, and the hissing of escaping gas. I was thrown violently to the floor.

"With my hands protecting my head, I lay there thinking that the end of the world had come. In the brief moment that followed I uttered a prayer to my Maker.

"Then I became aware of water soaking through my dress. The noises had ceased now except for the wild wind. I realised that I had suffered no physical injury. I sat up and saw a great hole in the roof of the kitchen through which rain was pouring. Around me were huge rocks which hemmed me in. Climbing over these, I ran to the front door and called for help.

"Neighbours came rushing to my rescue. When I had explained to them what had happened, they telephoned a firm of builders, who subsequently sent an army of workmen to clear away the debris. The cause of the damage was a landslide—and the first I had ever experienced.

"All day long the men worked like niggers to fix our little cottage so that we could continue to live there. By six o'clock that evening they had repaired the roof enough to prevent the rain coming in, and we settled down to live the same as we had before.

"My nerves by this time were on edge. I had a feeling that something dreadful would happen soon. I wanted to go out and leave the place, but my employer, for whom I kept house, said that everything would be all right and pleaded with me not to worry.

"The feeling I had was that I should soon die. It is difficult to express exactly how this affected me. I remember while preparing the dinner, thinking over my long life and wondering what would happen after death.

"I walked about the house like a person in a dream. The world had now ceased to be normal. It was as if it had become a strange place about which I knew little. In a word, I felt very much the same as I did when, as a little girl, I visited London.

"Towards seven o'clock the gale and rain had increased in intensity. This added to my fear. When we sat down to dinner I found that I had no appetite. My employer, who had no doubt been watching me, asked me to compose myself, and try to forget the terrifying experience I had had in the morning. It was just as he was saying this that it happened.

♠ ♠ ♠

"There was a roar as if the very earth had been rent in two. The house wobbled like a small boat on a turbulent sea. My ears were filled with the sounds of breaking timber, crashing rocks and shrieking wind. This time it appeared as if the whole house had caved in.

"I saw my employer fall to the ground. The kitchen wall caved in. I swayed and fell. For a few moments I lay on the floor like I had in the morning. A cry from my employer asking me if I were all right roused me from my stupor. I sat up and saw his white face just perceptible a few yards away from me.

"'Are you all right?' I asked.

"'I'm all right,' he murmured. 'What about you?'

"At this juncture I wasn't sure whether I had been physically hurt or not, for the terror of the experience had numbed my nerves. When I had assured him that I was apparently uninjured, he told me that the first thing to do was to get clear of the debris.

"As he was saying this I was conscious of a drowsiness that seemed to be creeping over me. Then, to my horror, I realised what it was. The rock had broken the gas stove and the deadly vapour escaping from it was filling our lungs.

"Being imprisoned as we were, there seemed little chance of our emerging from the ruins alive.

"'Gas!' I called out, stumbling about in the darkness. 'Gas is escaping. We shall be killed.' Beyond me I heard my employer moving rocks in a frantic effort to make his way to the gas main which was in the scullery.

"Meanwhile the rain had soaked to my skin and I was becoming weaker and weaker. In the awful moments that followed I prayed for strength.

"Stumbling over the rocks, I made for what I thought was the front door. Reaching a hole in the wall, I was overjoyed to find that I was in a current of fresh air, which immediately cleared my head and renewed my strength.

"By this time my neighbours, who had heard the terrible roar of the landslide, had appeared on the scene and were calling out to discover whether we were still alive.

"Lanterns were brought on the scene and we were discovered trapped.

♠ ♠ ♠

"After about an hour of frantic labour we were finally released from our prison and taken to a near-by house, where we were given stimulants.

"This ends an experience which I hope will never occur again. Although we still live, as you can see, under the cliff, I have no fear of a landslide. This is due to the work that has been done to stabilise the cliffs above us.

"Thinking it over now, I am rather mystified by the dream that predicted the disaster.

"I wonder whether those dead friends of mine returned to earth from the other world to warn me or whether it was merely a coincidence?

"Perhaps some JOHN BULL reader who are better informed than I could tell me?"

A brighter, harder & more durable VARNISH STAIN

FLOORS, FURNITURE, DOORS, CUPBOARDS, STAIRS, ETC.

can be given a finer, more lasting beauty with Varnene the finer Oil Varnish Stain that resists chip, scratch and wear.

Sold by Grocers, Oilmen, Ironmongers, in Dark Oak, Walnut, Mahogany, Light Oak, Jacobean and Clear (Colourless) Varnish.

VARNENE TINS 6d. 1/- 2/6

THE NEW AND MORE EFFICIENT OIL VARNISH STAIN

Chiswick Products, Ltd., London, W.4.

Washday Transformed! Time and Work Saved—Clothes Brilliant

AN AMAZING CHANGE IN WASHING HABITS HAS BEEN BROUGHT ABOUT BY THE LATEST SCIENTIFIC DISCOVERY. WITH RINSO, WHITES CAN NOW BE BOILED SNOWY IN 2 MINUTES, COLOUREDS SOAKED BRILLIANT IN 12 MINUTES. HARD RUBBING AND FUEL WASTAGE HAVE BEEN ENDED. TODAY THOUSANDS OF WOMEN ARE NO LONGER TIRED AFTER DOING A BIG WEEKLY WASH!

11 O'CLOCK COIFFURE
This housewife was at her hairdresser's by 11 o'clock on Monday morning—after doing her whole weekly wash the new swift Rinso way!

This amazing recently-made discovery is actually doing more to introduce labour-saving methods into the home than anything for the past half-dozen years.

It has cut out hard rubbing and scrubbing—cut down boiling time by about 25 minutes, thus saving that much fuel every time clothes are boiled—made it possible for women to get a dazzling clothes-line in record time every Monday. Yet the new method for boiling and the new method for soaking are so easy to follow that you can get marvellous results the very first time you use them. This is all you have to do:

The Rinso 2-minute Boil. Put the clothes you want to boil straight into the copper in lukewarm Rinso suds. No need to soak them or rub them hard beforehand. Just put them straight into the copper and bring them slowly to the boil, as usual. Then let them boil for only 2 minutes. Just a light rub for the extra-grubby places—that's all.

The Rinso 12-minute Soak. Take the coloureds—the things that don't need or can't stand boiling. Put them straight into hand-hot Rinso suds. Let them soak for 12 minutes. Then squeeze them gently through the same suds. They won't need any hard rubbing. They'll be as bright as the day you bought them!

IT'S SAFE

The wonderful thing about Rinso is, it's just as safe and thorough as it's fast. Its thick, rich suds trap every bit of dirt (that's why you don't have to rub the dirt out). Because they trap the dirt *gently*, you can trust your finest silks and woollens to Rinso. And because Rinso does this work so thoroughly, you don't have to use bar soaps, flakes, or any other washing powders with it.

All you need do is: Give your whites the Rinso 2-minute boil. Give your fast coloured things the Rinso 12-minute soak. Give your silks and woollens a quick wash-through in cool Rinso suds. You'll save money on fuel. You'll save yourself many hours of hard rubbing and scrubbing. And you'll have the cleanest, brightest clothes-line in the street!

Get a packet of Rinso and use it next washday. Remember, it costs only 3½d., 6d. or 10d. a packet.

Speed Champions

BIRMINGHAM: *In 2 minutes her white clothes are boiled clean! First, they're put into the copper in lukewarm Rinso suds. Brought to the boil slowly, as usual. Then 2 minutes at the boil, and the copperful is snowy!*

LEICESTER: *In 12 minutes, her coloureds are soaked clean! First, they're put into hand-hot Rinso suds, allowed to soak 12 minutes and then squeezed gently through the same suds. They come up bright as new.*

In every neighbourhood throughout Britain, it's the women using the swift, easy Rinso methods who get through their washing in record time—and get the cleanest, brightest clothes-lines, too!

RINSO

2 minutes' boiling for whites

12 minutes' soaking for coloureds

DOES YOUR WHOLE WASH ALONE AND UNAIDED

R 358-364 *R. S. Hudson Limited, London*

See her in a swimming suit or in a backless evening gown, and you'll find that the skin on her arms and back and shoulders is as soft and smooth as her lovely complexion. The secret is that she trusts her complexion "all over" to Palmolive's rich *olive oil* lather—as advised by over 20,000 beauty experts who say that the best complexion treatment is ordinary washing with an *olive oil* soap—with Palmolive. And she finds it wonderfully refreshing too—it makes her feel, as well as look, her best.

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Blackpool . . . the resort whose health-giving air, sparkling sea and unrivalled entertainment has made it the foremost holiday place in the world . . . Blackpool, renowned for perfect pleasure and perfect health.
Send postcard for guide to Dept. 15, Town Hall, Blackpool.
TRAVEL BY LMS
Monthly Return Tickets are only 1½d. a mile 1st class, 1d. a mile 3rd class. And it's comfortable and cheap by rail. Apply to your nearest LMS station or office for further travel information.

SONGO (Capsules) prevents Seasickness, Motor, Air or Bus Sickness; It NEVER Fails. 1/3 and 3/6. Chemists or Post Free Vaudre Ltd., 189 Pitt St., Glasgow.

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Boat-shaped Coach-built body, softly upholstered, loose seats, lace-trimmed hood, coil springs, foot brake, ribbed cushion tyres, dress guards, bright parts are chromium plated. Colours: Navy, Nigger, Grey, Green, Beige, Maroon. 70/- Terms: 5/- monthly. Catalogue Free.

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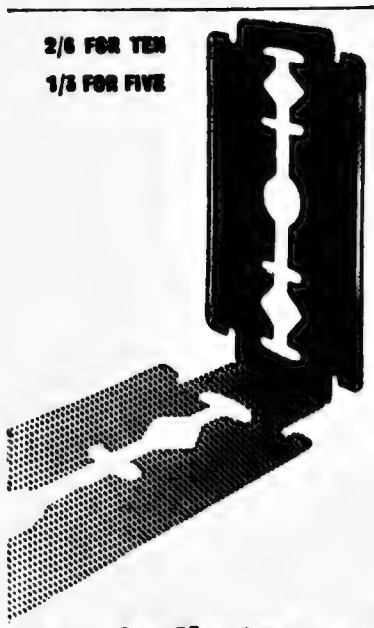

2/6 FOR TEN
1/3 FOR FIVE

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BLUE GILLETTE
SLOTTED BLADES
shave better because their cutting edge . . .

- is harder
- is stronger
- is keener
- lasts longer

GILLETTE SLOTTED BLADES FIT ALL GILLETTE RAZORS

Do YOU get Painful Wind?

"AN accumulation of wind caused me to roll in agony for 30 hours," writes Mr. R. H. W., of W. Burton. "I was so ill that my doctor had to be sent for. The pain eased a little, but then came on again more violently. Well, I managed to get some 'Bisurated' Magnesia and got wonderful relief. I've had no trouble since." Thousands of former sufferers have shared this Burton man's experience. *One dose* of 'Bisurated' Magnesia will always relieve the agony of wind and gastric disorder. The moment it reaches the stomach 'Bisurated' Magnesia neutralises all burning, ulcerating, gas-forming acid. Pain stops like magic; inflammation is healed, wind dispelled, and healthy digestion soon restored. Doctors everywhere use and prescribe 'Bisurated' Magnesia for the stomach. Get a bottle to-day.

You want 'Bisurated' Magnesia

Prices: Powder, 1/3 & 2/6. Tablets, 6d., 1/3 & 2/6.

ONE of the most popular of the newer events for motorists will be held in the first week in June. It will attract entrants from all parts of the country.

Never very fast, and yet not too slowly, they will journey in orderly procession, covering the 260 miles in time to assemble in Blackpool on Saturday.

The average speed for the whole distance, including all stops, must be a little less than 27 m.p.h., which doesn't seem much for modern cars. But the test of skill lies in maintaining that average.

About 400 cars are competing this year, and their arrival in Blackpool will provide the famous Lancashire resort with one of its biggest events of the season.

For three days the town will be a motorists' testing ground, with the fine Middle Walk, on the seven-mile promenade, as a grandstand for the thousands of onlookers.

Cars will start from each of six "controls" between London and Glasgow, but the total distance of the various routes will be the same.

The organisers of the rally are the Lancashire Automobile Club, and five other car clubs are taking part. The whole thing has the blessing of Blackpool Corporation, and hotels in the town are being used as "headquarters" for the clubs.

Don't imagine that the rally is a joy-ride for the drivers, for their driving and behaviour over the whole distance will be carefully observed.

At intervals along the routes there will be controls at which the competitors must report at proper times, and marks are lost for each minute that competitors arrive either early or late.

Every arrival in Blackpool must be carefully timed, for a margin of ten minutes only is allowed. And, once there, the motorists must put their cars in a carefully guarded park and are then required to leave them alone.

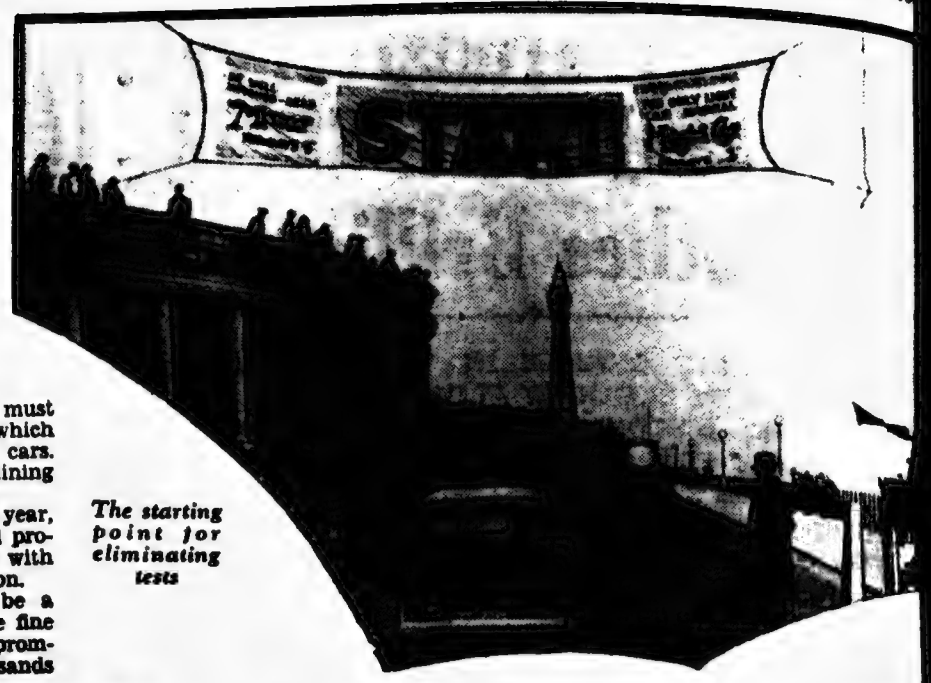
No attention or adjustments are permitted, nor may the car be replenished with petrol, oil or water.

Striking experience

On Sunday and Monday the drivers will be busy going through tests of driving skill, and these eliminating tests will determine the winners of a number of valuable prizes.

Although this is only the second rally to be held at Blackpool, the event will undoubtedly become a permanent feature of the motorists' calendar.

Blackpool is particularly convenient for the purpose, for it is midway between



The starting point for eliminating tests

Wheels beside the SEA

London and Glasgow, and is approached by several fine roads.

One in particular, running from Preston, was completed only recently, and is one of the best motor highways in the country.

Many of the competitors and their passengers will be visiting Blackpool for the first time, and they will find this a striking experience.

So many Londoners, especially, think of the resort merely as a trippers' paradise that they will have no mild shock.

Their first impression on approaching the town will be provided by windmills, for there are any number of these old landmarks in the district.

Less than a century ago Blackpool was little more than a village, open to the fresh westerly breezes, and its people were mostly fishermen and land workers.

It would be difficult to explain just how Blackpool became what it is to-day—a town of 120,000 people dedicated to the task of providing pleasure for others. The records of the district are extremely vague, and the town has no history, no tradition.

The original reason for its phenomenal growth lay in the fortunate chance which placed the finest seashore in England within easy reach of the most thickly-populated industrial areas.

The town itself levies a twopenny rate on its residents for advertising purposes, and has done so since Parliament granted the necessary powers nearly sixty years ago.

For the masses

First, all Lancashire was told, through posters and the Press, what fine sands and bracing air were to be found on the West Coast, and Wakes weeks saw hordes of mill and factory workers descending upon the town.

Then the propaganda was extended on a national scale, and now it reaches out to all the countries of Europe, and even beyond. Blackpool has become one of the show-places of the world.

Apart from the countless thousands of motorists who descend upon Blackpool during the season, no fewer than 3,000,000 visitors arrive each year by train. The town is such an attraction all over the country that the railway companies can offer the most extraordinary rates. For instance, the price for a return excursion from Liverpool, inc ing admission to the famous Towe 1s. 9d. Consider it—one hundred m of travel and a day's amusement for a sum!

So Blackpool caters for the masses; that is by no means all. There are lux hotels without number, and the long front is divided, by common consent, various "zones."

It is proud of its immense swimm pool, surrounded by white colonn and wide sun-bathing terraces.

This holds 1,600,000 gallons of w all pumped from the open sea cleaned before use. So often is it filt and aerated that each bather gets a 650 gallons of water for his own exclu use!

One hotel, where you may stay "boarding establishment" rates, has bedrooms, its own swimming p cinema, ballroom, and gymnasium. deed, it is so complete that its visi need scarcely leave the gates excep go home.

Great welcome

And all the time Blackpool goes building and developing. Here swimming and medicinal baths. t new terraces and promenades and traps. The end of each season is signal for a builders' invasion a positive orgy of enlarging and building.

Now a great welcome awaits visiting motorists, and if they need persuasion to stay longer than the days of the rally, there is a guest early in June, which means half-p concessions to all sports and entert ments.

Blackpool is banking on most of motorist visitors staying either fo week or two, or else paying another at the first opportunity. Visitor Blackpool form that kind of habit.

That is why the town is grow more rapidly than any other resor England.

The Greatest of These . .

Stewart

STEWART'S poor mother is the widow of an ex-Serviceman who died as a result of his services during the war.

"I was left with five children," she says. "Of course, I used to go out and work a lot, but this winter I was not in such good health. I fell behind with my rent, and I have received my final notice."

On top of this fear of losing her home, one of her little girls has developed scarlet fever. "And I am very ill myself," she adds.

This has put a stop to her endeavours to earn a little extra, which at times only amounted to 2s. a week for washing stairs or any job she could get to augment her widow's pension of 24s. a week. Her eldest boy, aged sixteen, earns 13s.

Stewart's mother has been heartily recommended for help by someone who knows her and all the members of her family well, as "genuine and honest."

Donations earmarked "Stewart," or for the General Fund, should be addressed to the Hon. Secretary, JOHN BULL War Sufferers' Fund, 93, Long Acre, London, W.C.2. Lists of subscriptions are kept at the office, and a copy of the current week's will be sent on application.

A FAIRY SENTINEL THAT BARS URIC AC and keeps Rheumatism at b

Uric Acid is like a lurking enemy alway the prowl to discover a new victim. Wit warning, you feel a stabbing, gripping pain knee or elbow-joint—sharp, incisive, excr ting. Uric Acid is on the go again.

One sure step to bar the way to Uric is to mix a spoonful of Fynnon Salt in a gl of tepid water and take it every morning. as if you set up a fairy sentinel to guard protect you. Uric Acid cannot form within body when Fynnon Salt is taken regul because its many curative ingredients—su Sodium, Potassium, Lithium, etc.—a complete protection. Think what it mean have no more Rheumatism, Sciatica, Lumb etc.—to enjoy the uplift that comes from s goodbye to these torturing complaints. Fy Salt works with Nature because it is Nat Salt of the Earth. Try the effect of one tin—a spoonful in a tumblerful of water morning. Within a week, you'll wonder where your Rheumatism has gone to.

The proof that **PHOSFERINE** *will keep you fit* is in the formula

℞

Cinchonin Sulp.	0.028
Cinchonidin Sulp.	0.028
Quinidin Sulp.	0.028
Ac. Phos. Conc.	8.281
Quinine Sulp.	0.455
Aq. Dest.	84.899
Ac. Glycerophos	0.056
Spt. Rectif.	6.0
Sacchar. Ust.	0.225

The sterling tonic value of every one of these ingredients of PHOSFERINE is approved by doctors and pharmacists throughout the world. It is the careful apportionment and combination of its contents which has earned for PHOSFERINE its world-wide reputation as The Greatest of All Tonics.

HOW PHOSFERINE FUNCTIONS

When you take PHOSFERINE, what happens to you? There are several results. First—and very rapidly—all the elements in PHOSFERINE are absorbed into your blood-stream, and are carried at once to every part of your body. Secondly, your whole being is thereby invigorated—not only, but especially your nerves. In nearly everybody nowadays these are overstrained. The rush and worry of modern life weakens their efficiency, and when your nerves are out of order no part of you is well. PHOSFERINE restores their "tone"—actually repairs them, re-energises them, when they are too tired to renew themselves in the ordinary healthy way. The quick result is that you feel better. Your appetite improves. You have more command of yourself, more confidence. Weariness and depression disappear. You know you are fit.

Never wait until you are ill . . .
take PHOSFERINE while well and feel better!

PHOSFERINE
BRAND TONIC

The Greatest of all Tonics

FOR ALL DISORDERS CAUSED BY EXHAUSTION OF THE NERVOUS SYSTEM.
All Chemists sell Phosferine—most of them recommend it
From Chemists, TABLETS or LIQUID, 1/3, 3/- and 5/-
The 3/- size is nearly four times the 1/3 size; you save almost 2/-
WARNING. THE PUBLIC IS WARNED AGAINST PURCHASING WORTHLESS IMITATIONS.
C.F.H.

Losing HER JOB
DID NORA A GOOD TURN

WHERE'S NORA THESE DAYS?
LOST HER JOB. SHE WAS SALES-GIRL IN A FROCK SHOP - VERY SWAGGER PLACE TOO
YOU KNOW ONE MUST LOOK NICE IN A PLACE LIKE THAT AND HER COMPLEXION IS DREADFUL
TIRED SKIN - EH? WELL I THINK WE SHOULD TELL HER ABOUT KNIGHT'S CASTILE
CITY AIR IS SO TRYING YOU NEED KNIGHT'S CASTILE TO TONE UP THE SKIN
YOU ARE DEARS TO HELP ME!
DID YOU HEAR ABOUT NORA? SHE'S GOT A MARVELLOUS JOB AS A MANNEQUIN
THANKS TO KNIGHT'S CASTILE YOU'VE GOT TO HAVE A GOOD SKIN FOR A JOB LIKE THAT

What good are pretty clothes if your complexion is unattractive? The gently active lather of Knight's Castile will give new life and beauty to your complexion. "Tired Skin" hasn't a chance to spoil your charm if you use Knight's Castile regularly. It costs 4d per tablet.

Knight's Castile
Specially made for the face

KC 195-364 JOHN KNIGHT LIMITED—SOAP MAKERS SINCE 1810

RE-AWAKEN AND FEED THOSE HAIR ROOTS!

Your Hair Roots need not be either Dead or Dying. They are merely too starved or too weak to grow hair through a hardening scalp. Simply soften and Free the Scalp from the stale hair-poisoning and choking dandruff and other pore cloggings with Kotalko Scalp Soup. Then Feed and Nourish the Hair Organism by massaging with KOTALKO True Hair Grower YOU WILL QUICKLY SEE NEW HAIR GROWING

If Bald, Going Bald, Losing Hair through Dandruff or general Weakness of the Hair Organism, then post or copy Coupon below.

Feed Hair Roots with KOTALKO Cleanse & Soften Hair Follicles with KOTALKO SCALP SOAP the Tonic Shampoo

To JOHN HART BRITTAIN, LTD., 9, Percy St. (53.6d), London, W.1. Please send me, post paid, Testing package of Kotalko and Kotalko Soap, with directions, for which I enclose 3d. in stamps.

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ADDRESS .....

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SUTTON This fashionable three-quarter length Costume is produced in a reliable quality cloth in a broken check weave effect, with a semi-fitting 4-button double-breasted Coat, fancy machine-stitched back, gathered sleeve heads, and lined throughout to tone in plain Art. Silk Twill. The Skirt has neat pleats at either side & is fitted with self-material waistband. Shades: Fawn, Green, Blue, Brown, Navy. Sizes: S.S.W. to O.S. Busts: 33 to 38in. Skirt Lengths: 33 to 36in. **35/11**

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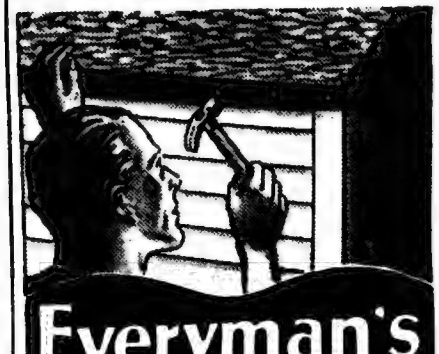
TRY THIS NEW LAXATIVE FREE!
Send 2d. to cover postage, etc., to Messrs. Brooks and Warburton, Dept. L. 232, Vauxhall Bridge Road, London, S.W.1, and a free sample of INNERCLEAN will be sent for your trial. See page 42 for further details.



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139, Lincoln House, High Holborn, London, W.C.1
Please send me samples of Pluvex and also a copy of your FREE Book which tells me how I can roof any small building, at little cost.

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Post in ½d. unsealed envelope.

PURE BEER FOR 1D PER PINT ALE OR STOUT

REFRESHING & SUSTAINING SPLENDID TONIC & FOOD EASILY MADE AT HOME FROM

VIGGORMALT

PURE TRIPLE-STRENGTH EXTRACT OF RICH MALT & HOPS

Simply add cold water

FREE YEAST WITH EACH TIN

Get a SHILLING tin of VIGGORMALT to-day from Boots, Taylors, Timothy Whites, International, Co-ops, Parkes, or any Store. Chemist or Grocer; or send stamps or P.O. for one shilling, direct to VIGGORMALT Ltd., (Dept. 90), Davigdor Rd. HOVE, SUSSEX.

Post free U.K. and I.F.S. Foreign postage extra. State whether for Ale or for Stout when ordering.

PILES!

Have you heard how splendid is the healing, soothing balm, Man Zan? A specially prepared, soothing, healing unguent for blind, bleeding, internal or external piles. Sold in clean-to-use, special applicator tubes, from all chemists. Price 3/-. End the maddening pain and irritation of pile trouble for good with

Man Zan

Brand PILE REMEDY

To end Constipation—Take De Witts Brand Little Laxaliver Pills. Price 1/3.

When Parents Go Wrong

Every time I consider leaving, the thought of the two young ones stops me

Human Documents by Philip Inman

LAST week I dealt with the problem that parents have to face when their children are growing up. This week let me give the other side of the picture.

Many young folk write to tell me that their position in the home is far from an enviable one. One girl writes:

I have read with great interest your helpful replies to readers, and I am certain that you can advise me what to do. My mother and father are both very good parents when sober, which, unfortunately, is not very often, for they get drunk every week-end and quarrel violently over the least thing.

I am eighteen years old, and my father is very good to me and works hard to provide for us, but under the influence of drink he has told me to clear out, though when he has sobered down he has sworn that he has not said such a thing. I could go and live with friends, but if I did the two youngest children would be sadly neglected, for they never get bathed unless I bath them. I have a sister of seventeen, but she says it is not her place to look after them.

She stays every week-end at her fiancé's house. We are ashamed to invite any friends here as the house is never tidy unless we come home on a Saturday and do the housework. Should I leave them? Every time I consider it the thought of the two young ones stops me, and I will do whatever you suggest.

◆ What a terrible curse drink can be. It can turn otherwise decent folk into brute beasts. Take this case. "My father and mother are both very good parents when sober," says this girl. But when drunk—and that is every week-end—they quarrel violently. What an atmosphere for that young family to be brought up in.

We talk of young people not playing the game by their parents. These parents are certainly not even doing their duty by their children. What, then, should my correspondent do? She can escape from it all by going to live with those friends.

But would she be happy? Reading her letter, I am sure she would not. She is naturally concerned about the younger members of the family. She knows that without her care their plight would be a very sad one.

She does not say how long this curse of drink has possessed her parents. If it is not of long standing, I think there is a definite cure for it. I would suggest that this girl should see her local doctor and explain the position to him.

There are many remedies for chronic alcoholism, but it is always better to have medical opinion as to the most suitable. A more drastic step would be to see the court missionary and ask for his aid.

Those parents are obviously fond of their children. It is only when they are "in drink" that they act so badly. If they felt that there was a risk of their young children being taken from them it might quickly pull them up. I do hope that the efforts of this girl will meet with success, and that a happier and more peaceful home life will result.

It is the natural desire of every young man and young woman to have a home of their own. But sometimes that hope is thwarted because of the sacrifices they have to make for their loved ones. Listen to this young man:

I am an only son, keeping the home going for a widowed mother. Her mother, who is over eighty years old, is also living with us. Although my grandmother has five sons and two daughters, only two sons contribute a little towards her maintenance, and the total amount is about 3s. a week.

My grandmother has been with us about four years, and I would like you to tell me if I am wrong, or selfish, in thinking that I am doing more than my share towards looking after her. I am twenty-seven years old and am engaged. Naturally, I want to get married soon, but as things are there is not much hope.

We have not been very friendly with our relations since my grandfather died, and I would like to know how I can make the others help a little without causing any stormy scenes, which I know would upset my mother.

It is very unfair that this man should have to shoulder such a heavy burden. It is right, of course, that he should do his best for his mother. It is wrong that, in addition, he should have to help to maintain his grandmother. And that others who are nearer to her should get off scot free.

Unfortunately, there are no legal steps that he can take. If that old lady were in a public institution, then her children would be expected to contribute to her maintenance. But I am sure this young man would not wish her to be removed to such a place. It would hurt his own mother terribly. And as his grandmother, at her age, cannot hope to have many more years of life, it would be a good thing if she could remain in her own home to the end.

◆ It is a pity that there has been an estrangement between those relatives. I am not told the reason, but if my correspondent can bring about a better understanding, it will be well worth while. He could then tell them his position frankly and they would probably agree to give a little towards the old lady's keep.

If her remaining children contributed even what two of them are doing, that would amount to 13s. 6d. a week. And that, coupled with the old age pension, should relieve the young man of his burden. Those are the lines upon which I advise him to endeavour to work.

My next correspondent, too, does n seem to be having a fair deal.

I am a girl in my 'teens, she writes, a I live at home with my father and litt sister, acting as housekeeper, as moth died four years ago. I do not really mi staying at home, but I feel it sometim that I have so little pocket money spend.

When I see other girls dressed up a going out to theatre or pictures, it mak me wish that I could earn for myself. seldom go out to any place of amus ment, and when I do so, I always have take my little sister with me. It wou be so much nicer to be able to go wi a girl of my own age.

My father is fairly good to me, but will never allow me to go out in the eve ings with a friend, and it is boring to for hours at a time with nothing much do. If I have suggested going out he h been so unpleasant about it that now never ask.

I think a great deal about him and wa to please him in every way, but it lonely where we live, and I feel that I wasting some of the best years of my li Do you think I am right in staying home and putting up with these thin until my sister is able to leave scho

◆ I have a good deal of sy pathy with this girl. It is ve hard to be deprived of the lo and companionship of her mother. A I can understand how much she fe not being able to enjoy the friendsh of those of her own age.

I think her father should try a make life a little happier and brighi for her. She does her best to make h home comfortable, and after her hous hold work is finished she is entitled some of the pleasures of life.

Has she not some relation or frie who could point these things out him? It may be that the matter h only to be mentioned for him to see t justice of it. And surely he, himse would be glad to know that his daught was happy and contented.

Later on, when that sister is o enough to attend to the home, this g can consider taking up some outsi work. But I feel that if only her fath will be a little more considerate, h present place is at home.

Send your private problem to "Humanis at 93, Long Acre, London, W.C.2, enclosi stamped envelope. Letters sent to M Inman at any other address cannot dealt with. £1 1s. will be paid for ea letter quoted.

STOMACH ON FIR After every meal

Now feels fine and eat anything he likes

For 30 years this man suffered. T excess acid after meals used to burn h stomach. Two "Rennies" quickly ga him relief—now he feels fine, eats what h likes and when he likes. Read his letter:

"I have suffered from Indigestion for 30 years," he writes, "the excess acid after dinner used to burn my poor stomach. I took 2 'Rennies' and in a few minutes they had completely dissolved. I got relief. Now I can eat anything I like, when I like, and when I have had a heavy meal I feel fine. "Rennies" are the finest formula I have ever tried or come across. T. H.

Excess acid delays your digestion and causes suffering. Get rid of acid and you are rid of the cause. Digestif Rennie Pastilles (containing 15 ingredients) offer you quick relief. Take two "Rennies" after meals and you may eat what you like. Individually wrapped in waxed paper, they look like sweets and you suck them like sweets. Digestif Rennie (Brand) Pastilles are obtainable at any chemist's. Trial size 6d. Family size 1/9.

RIGHT, OFFICER! HERE'S A SUMMONS FOR YOU!
THEN SHE MAKES THAT JOKE ABOUT MY BREATH AND HANDS ME THIS DENTIST'S ADDRESS! WHAT DO YOU MAKE OF IT, JOE?
BETTER GO AND SEE THAT DENTIST — I'D TAKE THE TIP, DAN.
...THAT'S THE STORY, SO I CAME TO SEE YOU.
WELL, MOST BAD BREATH COMES FROM DECAYING FOOD PARTICLES IN HIDDEN CREVICES BETWEEN TEETH THAT AREN'T PROPERLY CLEANED. I ADVISE COLGATE-DENTAL-CREAM BECAUSE ITS SPECIAL PENETRATING FOAM REMOVES THOSE ODOUR-BREEDING DEPOSITS.
LATER
BAD BREATH EH? MAYBE THAT'S WHY MARY'S BEEN GIVING ME THE COLD SHOULDER WELL, IT'S COLGATE'S FOR ME, FROM NOW ON!
WHAT! ANOTHER SUMMONS, OFFICER!
NO SUMMONS THIS TIME, MA'AM! I JUST WANT TO THANK YOU FOR YOUR TIP. IT CERTAINLY FIXED EVERYTHING UP BETWEEN ME AND MY GIRL! AND NO TOOTH-PASTE EVER MADE MY TEETH AS BRIGHT AND CLEAN AS COLGATE'S!

MOST BAD BREATH BEGINS WITH THE TEETH!

Tests prove that 76% of all people over the age of 17 have bad breath! And the same tests prove that most bad breath comes from improperly cleaned teeth. Colgate Dental Cream, because of its special penetrating foam, removes the cause—the decaying food deposits lodged between the teeth, along the gums, and all around the tongue.

And at the same time, Colgate's soft, safe polishing agent gently, yet thoroughly, cleans and brightens the enamel—makes the teeth sparkle—gives a new brilliance to your smile!

TWO SIZES 6d & 1/-

THE NEW LEVER'S EASY SHAVING STICK

The new EASY Shaving Stick is *really* grand value! Though still only 6d, EASY'S size is increased—its lather improved, too! Now *double*-creamy, EASY gives the quickest, closest shaves ever, leaves your skin smooth and refreshed. See that the new oval EASY Shaving Stick goes on the next shopping list.

WELL OVER 100 SHAVES FOR 6d

Get an Easy today!

E 267-172-55

A LEVER PRODUCT

I feel fine NOW!

FENNINGS' CERTAINLY DID WORK WONDERS — They assist the Lungs to throw off all irritating matter arising from Bronchitis, Influenza, Coughs, etc., and to regain health and vigour.

FENNINGS' LUNG HEALERS

SOLD AT 6d., 1/3 AND 3/-

70 YEARS REPUTATION INSIST ON FENNINGS'

SEND FOR A FREE COPY OF FENNINGS' "EVERY MOTHER'S BOOK" to ALFRED FENNINGS, COWES, ISLE OF WIGHT

Mr. Baldwin's Smoke

★ "My thoughts grew in the aroma of that particular tobacco."

Mr. Baldwin.

Its slow-burning coolness and pleasant aroma are very remarkable. In 1 oz., ¼ lb. and larger tins.

Presbyterian Mixture

For Women... for Men

There is still no dressing for the hair which compares—as a means of imparting lustre and promoting luxuriant growth—with

Ogee Old English Oils

2 oz., 4 oz., and 8 oz. bottles; 1/-; 1/6; 2/6. From All Hairdressers, Stores etc. O. G. & Co., LTD., LONDON, W.1

Can YOU do this?

—And put real rhythm into it!

Rhythm... Swing... Ease of Movement... Beauty of Line! Wonderful evidence of really good health! Why don't you put a swing into life? It's simple if you remember the Golden Rule of Health and Beauty: a course of Beechams Pills to keep your system regular—*regular as the clock! Purely Vegetable.*

The British Remedy *Worth a Guinea a Box*

Yes! —if you keep regular with BEECHAMS PILLS

corns

-NOW OUT OF THE QUESTION thanks to RADOX

Mrs. E. C., of Herne Bay, writes :—
I have had corns and tender feet for years and suffered very much from rheumatism in my feet and ankles. About two years ago I thought I would give Radox a trial. It did me such a lot of good, not only has it got rid of my corns and callouses, but it relieved me of much pain from rheumatism. Before using Radox I could hardly walk, but now I can walk and enjoy doing so. I have Radox always by me and use it in my bath when I feel tired, it bucks me up as well as relieves pain.' 10th May, 1937.

THE HEALING POWERS OF RADOX

One basic principle enables Radox to do so many things. Radox contains oxygen which, when released, penetrates the pores and carries softening salts to the roots of the corn . . . thus enabling you to pull out corns from the roots. By the same action, when Radox goes into your bath, the millions of pores are cleansed of fatigue poisons . . . blood impurities which make you feel tired. Furthermore, every rheumatic condition indicates excess acid in the system. When Radox cleans out the acid-laden pores the amount of acid in the body is lowered and the rheumatic condition is quickly relieved.

1/6 *Ten Ounce Pink Packet*

Get some Radox at your chemist right now. 10oz. Pink Packet 1s. 6d. Double quantity 2s. 6d. Also in cubes, 3 for 7½d.

EVERY POST A WINNING POST

POST YOUR BETS to the "BIG TWO"

1/- 2/- 2/6 5/- 10/- 20/- £2, £5, £10 UP TO ANY AMOUNT

ACCEPTED IN ACCORDANCE WITH RULES

All Postage Paid

DAILY LETTER COMMISSIONS BEARING A TIME STAMP NOT LATER THAN THE SET TIME OF ANY RACE IN ACCORDANCE WITH RULES WILL BE ON AT STARTING PRICE OR TOTALISATOR RETURNS AS DESIRED

NO LIMIT WIN OR PLACE

Please send particulars of your Sportsman's Complete Service. I am over 21 years of age.

Name _____
J.B.5/6/37

Address _____

Town _____ County _____

THE BIG TWO

DAVID COPE

& ALFRED H. MAURICE LTD
227 BATH ST. GLASGOW, C.2

OUR READERS WRITE ABOUT..

Landlords—Letters—Boomerangs—Bishops—Thrift—Trees

LANDLORDS in many parts of the country who have been guilty of neglecting their properties appear to have embarked on a campaign of vengeance after they have been compelled to make the houses habitable.

They presume that the tenants have informed the local authorities about the condition of the dwellings and have been responsible for the orders to put them into proper repair.

When the work is done, the landlords seek revenge by giving notice to the occupiers to quit.—J. V. JONES, Canon Street, Aberdare.

Reports reaching "John Bull" indicate, fortunately, that County Court judges are becoming alive to this scandal and are refusing possession orders.

Old Stuff

OUR electricity department has persuaded me to change over my cooker from gas.

I was required to pay £2 4s. for the wiring and to sign an undertaking to pay quarterly rent as if for a new cooker.

But when it arrived I was astonished to find it was an old piece of apparatus which had been "reconditioned."

I was told that if I insisted on a new one I must pay still more rent.—H. NORTHAN, Briar Crescent, Exeter.

Common grievance. Householders should stipulate when entering agreements that apparatus must be new.

His Mistake

A SENTENCE in a recent address by the Archbishop of Westminster reads: "Why thus fashion a boomerang to recoil with added force on their own heads?"

Surely his Grace has a confused idea of what a boomerang is. It does not recoil as a kind of "judgment" and slay its thrower.—G. W. DAVIES, Beaconsfield Road, Hatfield.

A boomerang, by the intention and skill of the thrower, returns to him (after accomplishing its purpose) for his further use. Archbishop's expression is a common error.

Any Acceptors?

I AM cousin to six sets of twins, aunt to twins, sister to twins, mother of twins, and grandmother of twins.

JOHN BULL is read by six million people weekly.

Can any one of them equal that?—MRS. BOOTHROYD, Chapel Lane, Moldgreen, Huddersfield.

We don't expect to have to publish the claims of many competitors.

Race with "Silver Ring"

ASCOT GAMBLES

THE sum of £70,000 was paid to the owners of the winning horses at Royal Ascot last year, and the amount is likely to be beaten at this month's meeting.

Most successful trainer was J. Lawson, of Manton, and P. Beasley, R. Dick and Perryman did best of the jockeys.

Correspondents have already asked me for selections for the Hunt Cup, Wokingham Stakes and the Gold Cup. Tempest II is a likely one for the Hunt Cup, but it is taking a shot in the dark to write before the weights appear.

I suggest Puzzler for the "Wokingham" and nothing will beat Omaha for the Gold Cup. The Kentucky Derby winner is a super-horse.

It may not be necessary to attempt to "get out" after the Derby, but Penny Hill, Bydand and Elmstead look "good" at Kempton.

"SILVER RING'S" CODE

The Code for this week is as follows. It covers the racing from Thursday, June 3, to Wednesday, June 9.

X Z Q C 93 B 94 M S R P O 98 T F U
97 L H J I 95 E D K V W A N 96 G Y

In place of the letters or figures advertised in the *Sporting Life* and *Daily Herald* read those above or below, as the case may be. Example:

S9398FKQ93W would read KINGSHIP.

Where a double letter occurs in the name of a horse the figure 2 is substituted. OJQ93Z2 would read ACHILL.

"Personal"

WOULD it not be possible for the British Post Office to introduce a system by which strictly personal letters could bear a distinguishing stamp for a small extra fee?

A letter bearing this stamp would be handed only to the person to whom it is addressed.—S. J. HENDERSON, Baldwin's Hill, Loughton, Essex.

This is done with love letters by Czecho-Slovak Post Office.

Barkers All

MY mother (both by her first and second marriages) married men named Barker.

My sister and I are also married to men of our maiden name—Barker.

My father, step-father, husband, and brother-in-law were not related at all to each other and did not even know each other before these marriages.—MRS. E. M. BARKER, Bronfield Road, Eckington, Sheffield.

The palm for this record is also likely to be awarded without serious challenge.

Unnecessary

IT should be known that, in preparation for the forthcoming holiday season, the Ministry of Labour is issuing permits for the importation of alien hotel labour on an unprecedented scale.

In this town one hotel has already obtained five cooks from France, and hotels in other resorts all along the coast are also making substantial additions to their staffs from the Continent.—S. J. BALCOMBE, Northdown Road, Margate, Kent.

As plenty of British labour is available, the Minister of Labour is to be challenged in Parliament next week about this scandal.

Injustice

THERE is no more extraordinary feature of National Health Insurance administration than the fact that when a worker meets with an accident, no benefit is paid to him until the possibility of a private compensation award being made has been investigated.

This often takes weeks or months, and, in the meantime, rent, food, light and fuel—and medical expenses—have to be found without any income.—MRS. MURIEL MAYERS, Whitmore Road, Manchester, 14.

"John Bull" advocates that N.H.I. benefit should be paid and then deducted from any compensation which is recovered.

Penalised

SCRAPING and saving for years, a near relative of mine was able to buy his house, where his parents and grandparents had also spent all their lives.

An unmarried daughter helped him to do so, expecting to own the house in due course.

Now he is unemployed and on the Means Test, and he has been told that he must sell the house and live on the proceeds before any assistance can be granted to him.

There is small encouragement nowadays for parents to teach their children to save against the rainy day.—MRS. W. HUDSON, Harlow Hill, Horsley, Newcastle-on-Tyne.

Worst condemnation of the Means Test is that the thriftless fare best under it.

The Ban

NOTHING puzzles me more than fact that a film of the life works of Christ has not yet been duced and exhibited.

This is particularly strange when, after year, cinema audiences are sati with war and gangster pictures, others of dubious moral value.

A representation of the kind would more to revive the practice of C tianity than a "recall to religion" ap by ten thousand archbishops.—Wi HEALEAS, Adderstone Farm, Bel Northumberland.

It is the dream of Korda, the ducer, to direct such a picture. cannot do so because the film ce does not allow the Deity to be r sented on the screen, however r ently.

Want of Thought

MOST popular of the new postal vices is the artistic "greetin telegram in its special envelope.

Usually these telegrams are hande the day before, to be delivered on morning of the occasion being c brated.

It is now common for a recipien get a number of such telegrams.

But the Post Office, presumably economy, packs them all in one envel thus destroying the individuality of e message.—V. DONOGHUE, Fulham Pa Road, W.6.

Practice is contrary to spirit scheme. Fault lies with local masters.

An Elm Speaks

FOR a great number of years a g elm tree at Clingre, near Dur Gloucester, has accurately predicted kind of summer which may be expec

Its leaves are of a different shad those of other elms, and, as the co varies, it indicates rain, drought, an on.

This week the leaves on the new sh are quite white—the forecast of m fine weather in the next few month ETHEL WILLIAMS, Belgrove Terrace, B Street, Gloucester.

Farmers in Gloucestershire have many years arranged their sow according to the portents of this and agriculturists come from far consult it.

● ***We invite readers to write to us a any subject of public interest, k ing us in touch with the world as see it.***

Letters should be as brief, forceful topical as may be.

Half-a-guinea will be paid for each l published. Envelopes, marked "L Bag," should be addressed to "J Bull," 93, Long Acre, London, W.C

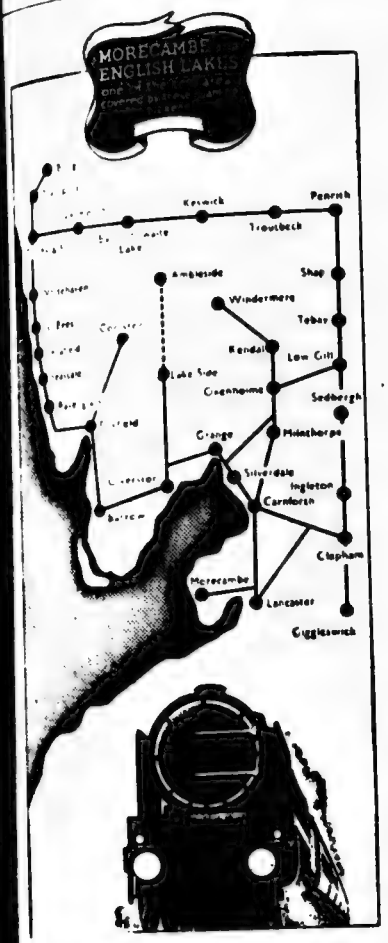
LIVER & STOMACH DISORDERS

TWELVE DISTINCT HERBS BANISH GLO AND RESTORE JOY OF LIVING

For more than 70 years Mother Seig Brand Digestive Syrup has been kn all over the world as the finest of family remedies for Biliousness, P after eating, Flatulence, Headac Dizziness, Constipation, Acidity, other Liver and Stomach Disorders.

Remember, good health and a cheerful look on life are founded on good digest Let Mother Seigels Brand Digestive Sy bring these gifts to you by stimulating Liver, regulating your Bowels and giving new strength and new life. For Slug Liver, Disordered Stomach, and Impa Digestion, there is nothing to equal this o herbal remedy. 1/3 and 3/- at all chem

It is the special combination of extracts —found only in Mother Seigels Brand Digestive Syrup—which gives them their supreme medicinal value.



BRITAIN'S *Greatest Holiday* BARGAIN

The LMS Holiday Contract Ticket is Britain's greatest holiday travel bargain because it gives you the freedom of the line for a whole week in any of ten famous holiday districts. In nine of these districts the cost is only 10/- ; in the tenth it is 15/-.

The freedom of the line! Roaming at will and in comfort over miles of holiday country . . . visiting new places every day . . . getting on and off any train as fancy moves you . . . making as many trips as you wish . . . ALL FOR TEN SHILLINGS FOR THE WEEK. Moreover your dog can accompany you for the small sum of 2/6 for the week and your Bicycle for 5/-.

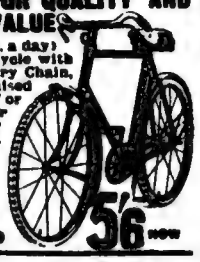
Be sure you get one of these bargain tickets on your holiday this year. Just ask at your holiday station for an LMS Holiday Contract Ticket and the whole of your holiday district is at your feet.

★ FREE FOLDER. *Write for a copy of the "Holiday Contract Tickets" folder containing maps and full details of these Holiday areas and learn all about these bargains in holiday travel. Send a postcard to Room H.C.T. G LMS Railway, Euston House, London, N.W.1.*

Holiday this year on the

LMS

GRAVES BEATS THE WORLD FOR QUALITY AND VALUE



56 now

5/- or 5/6 monthly

Sturmey Archer Three-Speed Gear £5:5:0 Cash or £1:1 monthly

Write for Catalogue Free.

A. G. GRAVES Ltd. SHEFFIELD

Best by Every Test

NUFIX

FAULTLESS HAIR DRESSING

BOTTLES & TUBES

THE LITTLE CIGAR HABIT

IS CATCHING ON

This week-end—out on the road—you'll see scores of men enjoying a Marcella Whiff. Take a few yourself and enjoy their rich aroma and bland, cool flavour. There are two good reasons why Marcella Whiffs are popular: one, their intrinsic excellence; two, their modest price.

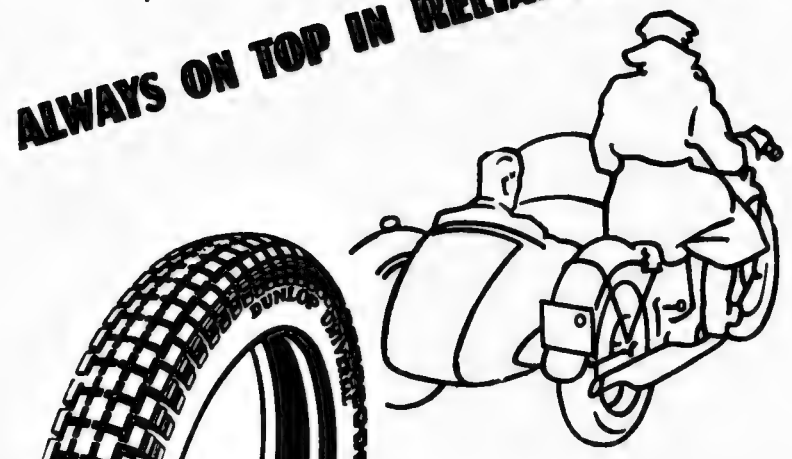
Marcella whiffs

3 FOR 6° • 5 FOR 10° • 10 FOR 1/8°

25 Solid Silver Cider TANKARDS FREE!

Turn to the Simple Contest on page 31. Your Entry may win you one of these handsome tankards!

ALWAYS ON TOP IN RELIABILITY TRIALS



PRICES FROM 20/6

DUNLOP

UNIVERSAL MOTOR CYCLE TYRES

DUNLOP RUBBER COMPANY LTD., FORT DUNLOP, BIRMINGHAM.

Branches throughout the World.

C.F.H.

"I NEVER TOLD MY HUSBAND THIS SECRET"

"WE'RE more in love now than we ever were. But for a time, his interest lagged. I knew why. My wrinkles made me look 50. Now I look less than 30. He doesn't know why, but it was Crème Tokalon Skinfood that did it. Even at the first application, I was amazed to see how much fresher and younger I looked next day." Crème Tokalon Skinfood is the only way to restore the youthful activity of the skin cells.

It contains "Biocel"—the miraculous scientific discovery from Vienna that actually feeds the concentrated life principle of young and healthy skin cells to the complexion.

What this Woman did, you can do too.

Try Crème Tokalon Skinfood yourself. Use Crème Tokalon (rose colour) at night. In the morning use Crème Tokalon Skinfood (white colour). It is astringent, tonic and nourishing and forms best base for "make-up."

Send for this special

FREE RECIPE BOOK

A Cookery Booklet of interest to every housewife.

"TASTY DISHES"

THE makers of New World Gas Cookers offer every housewife and cook a free copy of the above invaluable little booklet that gives you many helpful suggestions about meals which cook themselves, together with "Regulo" settings and cooking times. POST COUPON on page 29. No kitchen should be without this Booklet.

POISONED BY PILES

Until this Simple, Easy Way was Found.

Strong and well to-day, I am horrified at the way I dosed myself with various remedies when I thought myself the victim of a dozen different diseases. No wonder I never obtained any permanent benefit, for I was not treating the real cause of my afflictions. Once I got rid of poisonous rectal infection, however, I completely did away, not only with piles, but with every alarming symptom of nervous weakness, stomach, kidney, liver, bladder, intestinal and prostate troubles. Yet, the simple, safe and easy way which brought me such quick, comforting, lasting relief and freedom from aches and pains can be privately used by anyone in their own home.

Just when faced with a dangerous operation, I learned from a chemist friend of a remarkable curative recipe discovered in the prehistoric deposits of the Tyrolean Alps. In a clean, compressed form, sold under the trade mark "Tosanine" Brand, this can be applied directly, without mess, bother or inconvenience. In a single night, it heals sore, torn, damaged tissues, and brings soothing relief from pain, itching and burning. As inflammation, swelling, congestion and irritating pressure disappear, the pelvic muscles, bladder and prostate gland are so strengthened that daily habits become normally regular. A magic-like renewed feeling of vigour makes the body more active, the mind bright and alert. It may seem too good to be true, but the test will tell.

Ask your chemist to-day for "TOSANINE" Brand Rectal Pangies or post 2/6 for full size convincing proof box. *Guaranteed to do what you want*—give you amazing relief right from the start and make you feel 10 years younger or no cost.

NOTE: If your chemist does not have "TOSANINE" BRAND RECTAL BOUGIES, send 2/6 to the manufacturers for full-size box. Success guaranteed or money refunded. Address Tosanine Health Laboratories (Dept. 226), 20,26, Brunswick Place, City Rd., London, N.1.

NEW HEALTH for the NATION

Sufferers turning to NATURE CURE

Wonderful results with INNERCLEAN Herbal Laxative

IN this year of celebrations why not learn the Nature Cure Secret of INTERNAL YOUTH? Discover how wonderful life can be when you are set free from old-standing poisons in your system. Remember, once your health difficulty is settled, you will find it easier to solve any other business or social problem which may be on your mind. The purpose of this announcement is to show how

INNERCLEAN can help you

Get really fit with
INNERCLEAN, the blend of fine dry crushed herbs which is quite unlike ordinary salts and cathartics.
INNERCLEAN means **INTERNAL** YOUTH—and this inner condition brightens the eyes, improves the skin, frees you from worries about your health. **You loose ugly, unnecessary fat.**
INNERCLEAN gently cleanses **overnight**, leaves the system sweet and clean, eliminates every speck of old-standing health-ruining material. This is true Innercleanness.
Take **INNERCLEAN** at bedtime—only half a teaspoonful or enough to cover a sixpence. Put it on your tongue, just as it is, dry from the packet. Wash it down with a little cold water. No brewing, no mixing, no bother. Morning will restore Nature's normal control. **Lessen the amount every night until it is discontinued.**
INNERCLEAN will free you from slavery to medicines. It is quite unnecessary to make a habit of this Nature Cure laxative. **INNERCLEAN** is recommended by Specialists and Medical Practitioners for children and the aged. Thus it may be described as **the ideal family treatment.**
SEND for a FREE sample and make a PERSONAL TEST. Use the coupon below. Remember, there is only one INNERCLEAN. For your health's sake refuse substitutes.

INNERCLEAN
ASSIST ● NATURE
HERBAL LAXATIVE

2/6 and 4/6 at all Chemists. It is very economical: the 2/6 packet provides 40 doses.

FREE SAMPLE
COUPON FOR FREE SAMPLE. Send 2d. to cover postage of Trial Packet, from Brooks and Warburton, Ltd., Dept. L, 272, Vauxhall Bridge Road, London, S.W.1.

Prove INNERCLEAN for yourself. Send TO-DAY!

End Torture of PILES

However maddening the irritation, Germoloids will stop it. However bad the inflammation, Germoloids will reduce it. They are a marvellous combination of soothing, emollient, astringent and antiseptic ingredients, and they never fail to give quick relief and lasting improvement.

A Germoloid Suppository at bedtime ensures continuous medication all through the night, besides providing ample lubrication and a dense lasting protective coating to prevent "dragging down" and acid irritation. They also prevent "morning constipation" be cause the special lubricant also checks absorption of moisture.

Use one each night until cured—then one per week as protection from renewed attack.

Germoloids

From Chemists—1/3 per box of 12

(For External Use, use Germolene brand Ointment in addition.)

GEORGE WATSON (London, N.).—"Diet is all-important." Alimentary, my dear Watson, alimentary!

R. A. (Newport).—"Do you think it possible to take a photo just before sunrise?" It is a shade too early.

PACIFIST (Swansea).—"I have been fearing an outbreak of war ever since 1924." Three scare years and ten.

D. S. (Kilmarnock). — "Which key should the would-be pianist use more often?' The one that locks the piano.

BOXER (Lee).—"I always eat very little before a fight." But we expect you have a second helping at the ringside.

JOCKEY (Newmarket).—"I was thrown at the start of the first and the fourth races." One of your off days.

S. N. (Rickmansworth).—"We had a certain amount of trouble pitching our tent in the wind." Did it blow over?

L. P. (Daventry).—"All seasons are alike to me." Have you tried to get past a ticket-collector with an expired one?

✚ E. T. (Shotwick).—"The modern girl is an expert at making-up her face." A dab hand.

B. B. (Southend).—"You would hardly expect a new article to let the water in the first time it is used." What about a bucket?

MRS. L. (Bournemouth).—"When I enquired the cost of beautifying my eyebrows I was astounded at the charges." And refused to be plucked?

P. L. (Ealing).—"American wireless programmes are more novel and interesting than our own." They certainly make one sit up.

B. K. (Grendon).—"It is my birthday next Wednesday, and I am taking part in a tennis tournament on that day." Many happy returns.

N. R. (Retford).—"My puppy fell into a bowl of starch while I was doing my washing on Monday." We suppose it was scared stiff.

F. G. (Frome).—"As a piece of furniture, the piano helps to fill the room." And as a musical instrument, it often helps to empty it.

OBSERVANT (Hove).—"Once a man has risen above his fellows he never wants to come down again." Unless he has just taken his first air trip

AMATEUR (Sudbury).—"If you have a rose bush to prune, some antirrhinums to cut back and a hedge to clip, what do you take in hand first?" Our shears.

✚ O. L. (Isleworth).—"An airman was giving a most amusing display when he hit a wooden shack, fortunately without injuring himself." Of course, he brought the house down.

CONDUCTOR (Glasgow).—"In order to keep fit, I encourage all the members of my orchestra to box with me, and invariably I am the winner." You beat the band.

L. F. D. (Mitcham).—"Using my powers as a water-diviner, I discovered a small underground stream immediately I entered my friend's garden." You twigged it?

WATERMAN (Maidenhead). — "I have thought out a new collapsible punting pole which I should like to see in general use." Has anybody fallen in with the idea yet?

BRUISER (Birmingham).—"Before any contest, I always spend ten minutes in a very hot brine bath." So you always fight clean.

SIDE-SLIPS

Examples of unconscious humour from the current Press are welcomed. Actual cuttings must be sent. 2/6 is paid to the sender of each item published. Mark envelope "Side-Slips."

MANCHESTER EVENING NEWS:—"... his wife had used all the housekeeping money to go for long VISITORS to her sister ..."

THE BORO' ADVERTISER AND MORECAMBE AND HEYSHAM TIMES:—"Tennis champion Helen Wills Moody is thinking of making a series of tennis shorts in Hollywood. If she DIES, it means that we won't see her at Wimbledon any more."

THE SUNDAY GRAPHIC:—"... about this time last year he was rescued just in time after being ELECTROCUTED by an electric lamp standard falling into his bath ..."

THE LADY'S COMPANION:—"... for it is such a pity when the summer months are spoilt in this way, as one relies on them to UPSET children for the winter."

BERWICK ADVERTISER:—"One youth I saw was wearing a yellow beret tastefully offset with a green FATHER ..."

BOURNEMOUTH DAILY ECHO:—"——, who is retiring from the Poole Fire Brigade shortly, has completed 225 years' service and not twenty, as stated at ..."

"But it looks so much smarter parted down the centre."
From "The Passing Show"

The Editor Laughs Last

Doctor (Hampstead).—"Solo singing by children is a severe strain on the nerves." It is.

TEACHER (York).—"Two or three young soldiers come to me for help with their schooling." Private coaching.

D. N. (Bath).—"The outbuildings were all blazing, but I managed to rescue the pigs from the stye." Thus saving your bacon.

AVIATOR (London, W.).—"I live in a large block of flats, and the neighbours on my storey live in perfect harmony with one another." Happy landing!

K. G. (Walton).—"Anglers must learn to endure a certain amount of hardship." They often have to go a whole day without a bite.

A. M. T. (Brighton).—"By doing the dishes I hope to get clear of the debts I owe to the hotel proprietor." You'll soon wipe them off.

CONSTABLE (Hampshire).—"I gave the boys a severe talking to for bathing in the river without costumes." You dressed them down.

S. N. (Hoylake).—"What do you think we did to get rid of our disappointment over the quality of the champagne?" Swallowed it.

OLD MAID (Brough).—"I feel sure that some of my flowers greet me with a smile when I go down into the garden." Laughing stocks, perhaps.

S. T. M. (Leicester).—"Although she doesn't know it, I haven't half-paid for the diamond necklace I gave her last year." So it is hanging round your neck.

✚ ENGAGED (Ringwood).—"I fell in love with her when we played a game of mixed cricket in the Forest one Sunday." She caught you?

VISITOR (Regent's Park).—"I think that the giraffe is the biggest bluffer in the animal kingdom." Well, he's got neck enough for anything

A. N. (Rochester).—"I knew him when he was a bank clerk and now he is making good money as a juggler on the halls." We suppose he used to balance the books.

FREE (Newtown).—"After being engaged to her for six months she irritated me so much that I simply had to tell her what I thought of her." So you let yourself go.

✚ If you are troubled by any matter—except, of course, of a medical nature—you can obtain free expert advice that will help you. A stamped and addressed envelope marked "Free Advice" is all that you have to send with your query. Write today. The replies given on this page to faceless correspondents are for your entertainment.

A. M. (Glasgow).—"My first experience of broadcasting was nerve-racking." For listeners?

J. T. (Savernake).—"When I buy a new car, I shall buy one with a reputation." Yes, won't—a cheque will be necessary.

R. F. (Margate).—"Is there anyone who makes a steady living going round from door to door?" Yes, the postman.

R. T. (Dover).—"Men of the sea always have a struggle to make ends meet." Divers, certainly, are often in low water.

REGISTRAR (London).—"I performed a double wedding ceremony in five minutes." It didn't take you long to put two and two together.

HAROLD R. (Ipswich).—"I caught a couple of boys debating whether to jump into my garden and take my tulips." They were sitting on the fence.

MRS. H. (Brighton).—"Their new piano is very cheap, common one." There is no tone about it.

M. B. (Seaton).—"An income-tax collector requires patience." If only that were all he required.

T. P. (Manchester).—"Owing to lack of funds our cricket dance had to be cancelled." No ball?

R. Y. (Leeds).—"It is rude to mutter in company." Some actors don't seem to realise this.

S. B. (Walsall).—"He used to be a boxer, but he is now a successful farmer." Still raising thick ears.

G. N. V. (Maida Vale).—"She says I look like a monkey in a dinner jacket." But monkeys wear tails.

WALLY (Folkestone).—"When I said that we should quarrel. I gave in and bought my wife an electric iron." That smoothed things over.

OWNER (Gosport).—"What do you think I told him when he took a photograph of my house and asked me to buy it?" Probably that it was yours already.

L. S. B. (Middlesbrough).—"My wife gave me her word that she wouldn't touch my camera while I was away, but she did." She broke it, eh?

✚ GRAMMARIAN (Edinburgh).—"English may be a rich language yet there is only one word that can be used for anything of neuter gender." That's just it.

B. R. (Hampstead).—"The latest craze seems to be to keep poultry on the flat roofs of town houses." We trust, however, that there will not be a run on your local bank.

P. J. R. (Cosham).—"I hate taking a whole lot of luggage on holiday." Then don't turn to page 47; that might mean loading up your wallet with £750 cash.

E. W. (Stoke).—"The cultivator of the prize-winning lawn is apt to become peevish when anyone refers to the subject jokingly." The best plan is to keep off it altogether.

(Many replies unavoidably held over)

More Nervous Exhaustion

"For months I suffered from nervous exhaustion," states Mrs. D. Coney Hatch Lane, London, N.... the use of my fingers on my right hand; the nerves of my arms were affected, and afterwards my body and legs... too helpless to feed myself; my sleep was disturbed, and I was reduced to a skeleton. I had treatment, and tried all kinds of medicines, but without avail.

"One day I read about Dr. Williams' pink pills and decided to try them. After the first box there was an improvement, and I was soon able to use my hands and arms. Now, after three boxes of the pills, I can do my own housework, I eat and sleep well, have regained my lost weight and feel quite fit and well."

Not only for nervous troubles, but for anæmia, indigestion, poor appetite, rheumatism, or any ailment due to impoverished blood, Dr. Williams' brand pink pills are invaluable. The reason is this: these pills create new rich blood, which brings with it new health, new vigour and strength to the nerves. Try them now; 1s. 3d. a box (triple size 3s.)—but ask for Dr. Williams'.

GRAVES Beats the World For Quality & Value

Size: 16½ x 10 x 9½in.

This world-challenging offer of a fully equipped low-consumption 3-valve Battery Radio Outfit removes every obstacle standing in the way of your installing a first-class Set. For only 5/- per month (which is 2d. a day) you can easily afford this self-contained highly efficient, trouble-free Wireless Set.

5/- Monthly

OWN YOUR OWN RADIO

THE GRAVES S3 RADIO enables you to enjoy all the pleasure & interest of up-to-date Wireless at many years of remarkably low cost of upkeep. Specially built for economical working, yet maintaining high efficiency and faithful reproduction. All components are of tested reliability, including Steel Chassis; Radio Frequency Coils with Iron Cores; British Valves; Permanent Magnet Moving Coil Loud Speaker; Reliable 2-volt Accumulator; Long-life H.T. Battery; All Vision Tuning Dial; Cabinet finished in two shades of Walnut, as illustrated. Complete in all details including Aerial and Earth equipment. Nothing else to buy. Carriage Paid. **£4.17.6**

Easy Payments: 5 - Monthly.

IT IS HIGHLY IMPORTANT you should understand that nothing is added to the price for the convenience of easy payments. The price quoted is all you have to pay.

[illegible] writes: "Received S3 Wireless Set [illegible] and was listening in just one hour. It is no [illegible] and was astonishingly more than I expected, friends who [illegible] are absolutely amazed at the results, tone [illegible] Reception in London here, there are Sets around [illegible] have double the price of my S3, and not [illegible] I am delighted."

[illegible] S.E. "S3 Radio Set arrived safely on Tuesday, [illegible] It certainly is a bit of gilt edged Stock."

WRITE FOR CATALOGUE and full specification of this and other Sets for Batteries or Mains, including Super Hets

G. GRAVES LTD. SHEFFIELD.

How to Fix False Teeth

Loose and slipping plates can be made to hold with complete firmness and comfort—all day long—by lightly sprinkling the plates with Dr. Wernet's Powder. It renders the suction perfect so that teeth will not slip or click when you are talking and eating. It is a lasting safeguard against embarrassment. Forms a cushion which relieves pressure and prevents sore gums. Makes teeth feel natural so that you can eat naturally and chew perfectly. Quite harmless and cannot upset the stomach. A scientific triumph. Try it to-day. Of Chemists everywhere.

A Generous Free Sample of

Elasto

Regd.

for all

BLOOD DISORDERS AND CIRCULATORY TROUBLES

★ Turn to the Back Cover and fill in the Coupon — Now, while you think of it!

LIVER, KIDNEY & STOMACH TROUBLES

Vitadatio the Safe and Sure Remedy!

If you suffer agonising days—headaches—backache—can't eat—can't sleep—your skin sallow and muddy—you are sick and wretched—your whole system out of order—life not worth living. Take Vitadatio—the wonderful herbal tonic and blood purifier. It eradicates those impurities which lower your vitality and ruin your health. Vitadatio creates appetite—assists digestion—purifies and enriches the blood, restores health, strength, vigour and makes life worth living.

Thousands of sufferers from Liver, Kidney, Stomach and Blood Troubles have derived marvellous benefit. Prove it yourself—don't delay—get a bottle to-day. Sold by Boots, Timothy Whites and Taylors, Chemists, Stores, 2/- and 3/- per bottle, or per post 6d. extra in U.K. Postcard brings to you free book of testimonials. Write Vitadatio (121), Armley, Leeds.

Vitadatio SEND FOR FREE BOOKLET

Another 25 Solid Silver Cider TANKARDS FREE!

Write on a postcard what you consider are the best words to complete the Bulmer advertisement on p. 31. For the best replies 25 solid silver Tankards will be distributed free. Mention "John Bull" when sending your Entry, and address H. P. Bulmer & Co., Ltd. (Dept. J.B.c.), Cider Makers, Hereford.

Weakness & Suffering Made Her CRY FOR HOURS

"Everything the Matter" but Mostly

SCIATICA & NEURALGIA

Dr. Cassells Tablets Restored Her To LIFE & HEALTH

(From Our Own Health Investigator)
Southwark, Monday.

I knocked at the door of Mrs. Dobbins' in Southwark this afternoon. It was opened by a cheery-faced woman with bright, sparkling eyes, a glowing, healthy face, and a thoroughly energetic appearance.

"May I see Mrs. Dobbins, who has just had a serious illness?" I asked.

"You can see her now," she replied. **"I am Mrs. Dobbins! Thanks to Dr. Cassells Tablets I have been brought back to life and health after all seemed hopeless."**

"I had heard of your experience, Mrs. Dobbins," I replied, "and I have called to get the full facts about it."

Frail and Weak

"Cheerfully!" she answered, as she showed me into her beautifully-kept home.

"I was very, very ill" she went on. **"Everything seemed to be the matter with me, but mostly I had terrible sciatica and awful attacks of neuralgia. It brought me down until I was just a shadow! I was 18 weeks in hospital and was so frail and weak when I went in that I weighed under 6 stone.**

"And did you come out any better?" I asked.

"Not at all!" she replied. **"Before I had been home a week I was worse than ever. I have three children to look after: the eldest 13 and the youngest 4. How I carried on I don't know. I got fits of acute depression and would sit and cry for hours simply from sheer weakness and suffering!"**

"You have enough energy now, at any rate!" I remarked.

"Thanks only to Dr. Cassells Tablets!" she replied. **"A friend said to me, 'Try Dr. Cassells Tablets.' I got some immediately and cannot describe my joy when in only two days I already felt better!**

"In a week the neighbours were all remarking on my change of appearance and I told them all, as I would like to tell everybody in the World, that those Dr. Cassells Tablets alone brought about the amazing change!"

Mrs. Dobbins As She is To-day!

"Do you advise everybody to try Dr. Cassells Tablets?" I asked.

"With the greatest emphasis," she answered.

THOUSANDS BENEFIT!

Every day thousands of people are benefiting from the marvellous formula known to fame as Dr. Cassells Tablets. No suffering man or woman should deny themselves the glorious health which Dr. Cassells Tablets can so surely bring! If you are a victim of—

HEADACHES — HYSTERIA
INDIGESTION — NEURITIS
NEURALGIA — SCIATICA
INSOMNIA — "NERVES"
LUMBAGO — DEPRESSION

Get a bottle of Dr. Cassells Tablets NOW!
Sold Everywhere. 6d., 1/3, 3/- & 5/-

Dr. CASSELLS TABLETS

BRAND

The Nerve Tonic that gets at the CAUSE of your Trouble

FORM A CHAMPION 4 PRICE CREDIT CLUB

16 PIECE DINNER SET 7/6

1,000 BARGAINS at 2/6 5/- 7/6 10/-

10 MEMBERS ONLY REQUIRED
PAYMENTS SPREAD OVER 10 WEEKS
OUR COMMISSION

WE TRUST YOU

60/- IN CASH 80/- IN GOODS.

152 PAGE CORONATION CATALOGUE SENT FREE ON RECEIPT OF COUPON

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

J.B.53

The CHAMPION CLUB
REGAL BLDGS. OXFORD RD. MANCHESTER 1

KEATING'S KILLS

ANTS
MOTHS
BEETLES
FLEAS *etc.— even bugs*

● For over half a century KEATINGS POWDER has proved the best and safest insecticide for the home, for poultry, dogs and all pets. Invaluable when sprinkled in furs, clothes, bedding, etc., as a preventative against moth. *Kills Green Fly.*
— But it must be KEATINGS

Cartels 2d., 6d., 1/. Powder Flasks 1/-

"John Bull" Guarantee.

EVERY article advertised in "John Bull" carries with it a "money-back" guarantee:—

All foods, food products, toilet preparations, medicines and drugs, and other articles capable of a laboratory test which have been approved by our experts are marked— In the case of medicines and drugs we guarantee that if they are taken or applied according to the directions they will have no injurious effects.

Naturally this guarantee applies only to manufactured articles, but every care is taken to satisfy ourselves as to the bona-fides of all advertisements in "John Bull." Any complaint must reach us within one month from the appearance of the advertisement in "John Bull," and in the case of dispute the decision of our Managing Director shall be final.

ODHAMS PRESS LIMITED, Proprietors of "John Bull."

An Interesting Booklet—FREE!

"HOW TO MAKE A SOUND JOB OF A SMALL ROOF" is the title of a book which contains a hundred and one helpful hints. Post the special coupon in the PLUVEX ROOF FELT announcement on p. 38 for free copy. Samples of PLUVEX Felting will also be sent with every book.

COLOSSAL CROSSWORD HOLIDAY

WIN THIS GIGANTIC 3-IN-1 FIRST PRIZE

£20 MONTHLY FOR LIFE PLUS £1,500 CASH

LIFE INCOME, HUGE FORTUNE and FREE CELEBRATION

3,000 GUINEAS

LAST DAYS TO GRASP THIS GIGANTIC CROSSWORD OPPORTUNITY!

YOU still have a few days in which to prepare your entry for JOHN BULL's giant 31st Birthday Crossword Offer, but your completed squares must soon be in the post if you are to enjoy the countless benefits of the colossal 3-in-1 Holiday First Prize or secure any of the other seasonable awards.

Success for you will mean wealth at once in the shape of a magnificent £1,500 fortune and the lifelong security of a £20 monthly Life Pension. To celebrate this outright triumph, moreover, you will be privileged to take a chosen companion to any holiday resort you like, where first-class hotel accommodation for a glorious week's holiday will be provided. Railway fares and £20 extra Holiday Cash will also be paid by JOHN BULL.

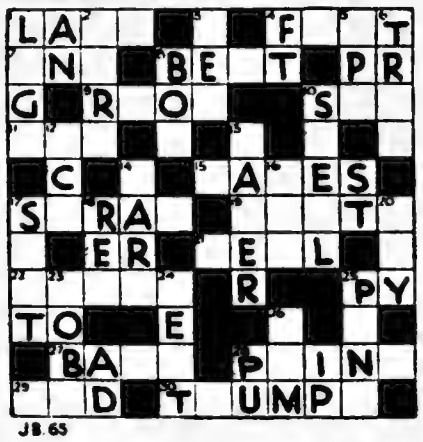
The fine sum of £200 has been arranged for Runners-up and to every cash prize of £1 or more in this memorable contest JOHN BULL will add a splendid real pigskin adjustable suit-case. Nor is that all: every winner who enters a Birthday Gift Coupon with three or more paid or prize coupons will be presented with a Birthday Gift value £2.

No further squares for this sensational 31st Birthday Offer will appear in JOHN BULL and your entry **must** reach Long Acre by Saturday, June 12. Get busy on those absorbing clues without delay and, on Friday, June 18, a Golden Joy Wire may well bring you Wealth and Independence for Life and a Millionaire's Holiday!

CUT ALONG THESE BROKEN LINES

"JOHN BULL" CROSSWORD No. 65. Closing SATURDAY, JUNE 12, 1937.

JB.65



JB.65

In entering this Competition, I agree to abide by the rules and conditions as final in all matters and I enclose

P.O. Value .....

No. .....

ENTRY FEE for 2 Squares 6d.

SIGNED .....

ADDRESS .....

.....

FREE HELP WITH YOUR CROSSWORDS

You are invited to enclose this Coupon with your Entry.

I have affixed 3d. in stamps for postage on "Crossword Gazette" and "Bullets Bulletin." Please arrange—
(a) A 6 weeks' Free supply.
(b) Extension of my present supply.
(Delete (a) or (b), whichever does not apply.)

Name .....

Address .....

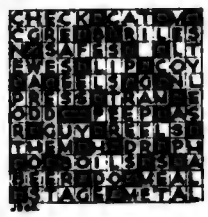
.....

Affix 1½d. Stamp Here

Affix 1½d. Stamp Here

YOUR FREE X-WORD COUPON IS ON OPPOSITE PAGE

X-WORD No. 63



Winners on page 46.

The Adjudication Committee decided that the most apt and accurate Answers used by competitors were those seen in the Square above.

One space is left blank to indicate that at this point TIN and TIP were regarded as apt words of equal merit.

Reasons for Committee's findings will appear in next week's "Crossword Gazette." Secure your free weekly copy by using reservation coupon below.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS

PRESENTED on these pages is the sixty-fifth of JOHN BULL'S entertaining Crossword Puzzles; you are invited to exercise your skill and knowledge by completing it with the assistance of the Clues provided.

Aptness and accuracy of Answers in relation to the Clues form the standard of excellence by which entries will be judged, and all decisions will be based on the Answers of Competitors. This judging will be carried out under the supervision of an Adjudication Committee consisting of the following: The Editor of JOHN BULL; Doctor Lascelles Abercrombie, Litt.D., D.Lit., M.A.; and Doctor C. E. M. Joad, M.A., D.Lit.

Each entry received will be carefully considered, and the First Prize-winner will be the competitor who on one entry-square has completed the puzzle and has given what, in the opinion of the Adjudication Committee, is the best set of Answers to the Clues provided. And this set of Answers will constitute the winning Puzzle Square.

If at any points in the Puzzle where a choice of words exists the Adjudication Committee decides that no one word submitted can be preferred on the test of aptness and accuracy, then competitors there using words of equal merit as Answers will be regarded as having tied at these points, which will be duly indicated when result and winning Puzzle Square appear in JOHN BULL published Thursday, June 24, 1937. The reasons which decided the Committee's Award will be published in JOHN BULL's issue of "Crossword Gazette," obtainable as instructed on this page. The Second Prize will be awarded to the competitor whose entry is next in order of merit. In the event of a tie or ties, the appropriate cash prize will be equally divided, but not more than one cash and one other prize will be allowed to one entrant in any one contest.

Acceptance of the findings of the Adjudication Committee in regard to the most meritorious entries and of the Editor of JOHN BULL in all other matters is a condition on which entries are accepted and is legally binding on all entrants for this Crossword Competition.

CLUES ACROSS

1. This usually means trimming
4. What acrobats' performance often is
7. Half of two in money
8. Some factories would be rendered idle if this gave out
9. That of weeds is soon dealt with by tidy gardener
10. Ocean
11. Took a seat
15. There may be trouble when these break upon the ship
17. Is often used for some other purpose after thrashing
19. Skins
21. People are occasionally taken in by swindler's
22. Command
27. In which expensive sort of chocolates are often sold
28. Can almost always be removed by suitable treatment
29. This of flowers is hard to copy exactly
30. Are essential to some tricks

CLUES DOWN

1. Parts of tree used as fuel
2. Short for certainty
3. Jerry-built houses are often this
5. Imitate
6. Often carries advertisement
8. Is usually shut up when sat upon
10. Sculler often takes on water
12. Perform on stage
13. Cutting this with razor blade is rather silly
14. Should be carefully watched while training
16. Meadow in Orleans
17. One after another takes money from automatic machine patron
18. Colour denoting danger
20. Some authorities have to keep watch on
23. Gown
24. Needed when you're tired
25. They're usually shallow
26. Should be cut with great care

ENTRY-FEE For two squares send P.O. for 6d.; for four squares, send 1s.; for six squares, send 1s. 6d., entitling you to enclose one FREE ENTRY Coupon bearing two extra squares.

EXTRA SQUARES POST FREE

For this special Contest only, you may enter as many coupons as you wish, and may enclose all in same envelope. Other squares appeared in last week's "John Bull." For extra squares send penny postcard to "John Bull's" Crossword Gazette Dept., 36, Bedford Street, W.C.2, stating number of coupons (each with two squares) required.

READ THESE RULES

1.—Complete puzzle in ordinary ink, not copying-ink or copying-ink pencil, over all the whole entry form, whether both puzzle squares are used or not. Entry-fee for one coupon (two squares) is SIXPENCE. For two coupons (four squares) send ONE SHILLING. For three coupons (six squares) send ONE SHILLING AND SIXPENCE and become entitled to enter two additional Gift Squares provided. If making additional entries, one allowed free with each letter-head. Make Postal Order payable to Odhams Press Ltd., and cross it /& Co./; write name and address and date of posting on back of P.O., and fill in the number upon Entry Form. Entry Form to be posted as directed and delivered by hand to reach not later than Saturday, June 12.

2.—Should any single letter square be left blank, contain a letter which is not clear, or altered, or not given in ink, the corresponding properly-indicated letter on adjoining Entry-square will be regarded as entrant's intended letter for both Entry-squares. If entrant's answer cannot be so decided, or such flaws occur in more than one letter square, Entry so far concerned will be disqualified, as will any mutilated coupon. No responsibility is accepted for any entry lost, delayed, not delivered, or misaid, and no correspondence will be entered into.

3.—Winner and winning Puzzle Square will appear in "John Bull" on sale Thursday, June 24, 1937. Should any competitor not announced as a winner believe that he entered a coupon eligible for a share of the First Prize, he must demand a scrutiny by first post Tuesday, June 29, in accordance with directions given with result and enclosing £1 scrutiny fee. Any such scrutiny which may amend the result must be accepted as final. No scrutiny can be conducted in connection with the Runners-up Prizes. Accordingly entries are accepted only on condition that the result of our double adjudication establishing these winners is accepted as final. Merit is established according to the total number of Answers to Clues, both Across and Down, which agree with the winning Puzzle Square.

4.—Should first prize be shared, 3,000 guineas cash will be paid instead of the Three-in-one award.

5.—Failure to comply with any of the rules and conditions involves disqualification.

6.—Employees of Odhams Press Ltd. and members of their families are not eligible to compete.

OFFER CELEBRATING "JOHN BULL'S" 31ST BIRTHDAY

AND **MILLIONAIRES HOLIDAY** FOR TWO

One week's stay at any Holiday Resort, with first-class hotel accommodation fares and £20 cash provided by "John Bull"

£200 HOLIDAY CASH BETWEEN RUNNERS-UP

ADDITIONAL USEFUL **BIRTHDAY AWARD** *value* £2 to ALL prize-winners who have used

FREE GIFT COUPON

One such Free-entry Coupon (2 squares) allowed with each 3 paid or prize coupons, provided all are enclosed in the same envelope, bearing same name and address

CLOSING SATURDAY JUNE 12

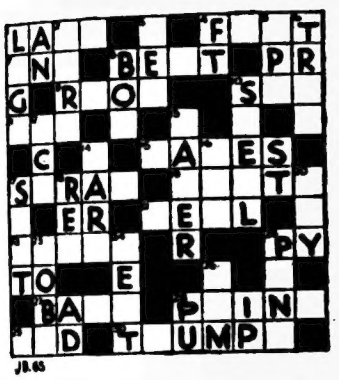
65

BONUS GIFT *of superb* EXPANDING SUITCASE *with each cash prize of £1 and over*

YOUR EXTRA PRESENTATION Will be a real pig-skin Suitcase, adjustable to 9" in depth according to space required

KEEP YOUR COPIES HERE.

These miniature reproductions of "John Bull's" Crossword Squares are for your copies only and will NOT be accepted as entries.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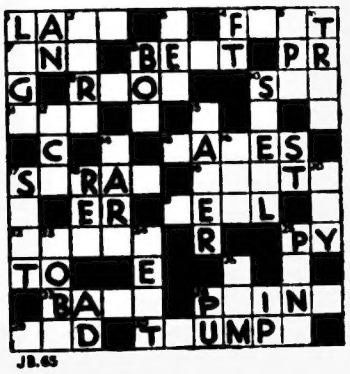
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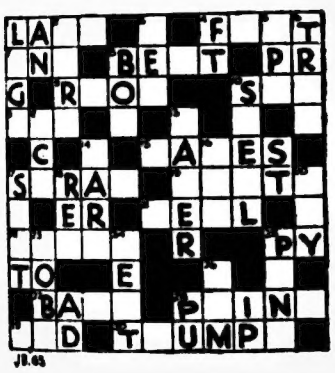
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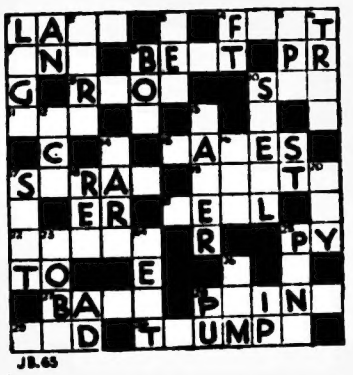
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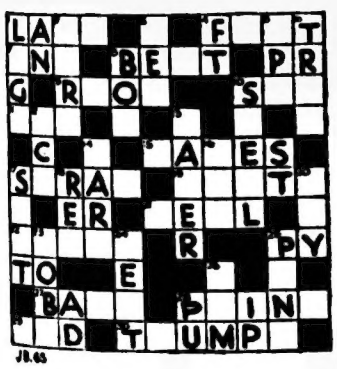
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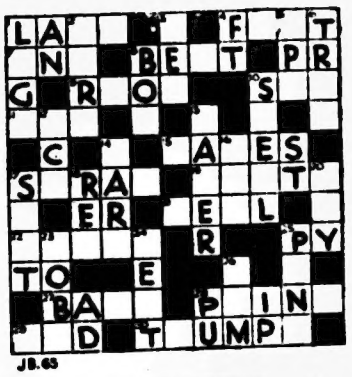
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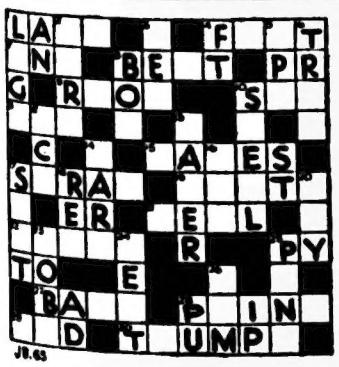
FREE COUPON

The two entry squares on this fourth coupon are Free, provided it is enclosed in the same envelope with three other paid (or prize) coupons from same entrant :

AVAILABLE ONLY UNTIL SATURDAY, JUNE 12.


JB.65

JB.65

GET THE "CROSSWORD GAZETTE" OCUPON ON OPPOSITE PAGE

NO CLAIMS REQUIRED—ALL ENTRIES EXAMINED

"JOHN BULL" CROSSWORD No. 65—CLOSING SATURDAY, JUNE 12, 1937

JB.65

JB.65

In entering this Competition, I agree to abide by the rules and conditions as final in all matters and I enclose

P.O. Value .....

No.....

ENTRY FEE for 4 Squares 1s.

SIGNED .....

ADDRESS.....

.....

CUT ALONG THESE BROKEN LINES

"JOHN BULL" CROSSWORD No. 65—CLOSING SATURDAY, JUNE 12, 1937

JB.65

JB.65

In entering this Competition, I agree to abide by the rules and conditions as final in all matters and I enclose

P.O. Value .....

No.....

ENTRY FEE for 6 Squares 1s. 6d.

SIGNED .....

ADDRESS.....

.....

CUT ALONG THESE BROKEN LINES

FREE ENTRY COUPON Available only for "John Bull" Crossword No. 65, and if used as directed with 3 paid-entry or prize Coupons.

JB.65

JB.65

FREE COUPON for use as directed.

I enclose THREE paid-entry or prize coupons for Crossword No. 65 and claim this FREE ENTRY accordingly. I agree to all rules and conditions.

SIGNED .....

ADDRESS.....

.....

ADDRESS ENTRY : Crossword No. 65, "JOHN BULL," 57, LONG ACRE, LONDON, W.C.2 (Comp.).

DEATH STRIKES from the GRATE

NEVER for one moment did she suspect that there was danger lurking in the kitchen. She was cleaning the grate when suddenly a flame shot out from the fire and caught her dress. In an instant her clothes were a mass of flames, and despite prompt medical attention she died soon afterwards.

This, in brief, is the tragic fate that befell Mrs. Mary Leslie, of 38, Glover Street, Leith. A simple, everyday housewife's task, yet in an instant it brought tragedy to the home.

"JOHN BULL'S" PROMPT CHEQUE

As Mrs. Leslie was a registered reader of "John Bull," a cheque for £50—the benefit provided for Fatal Home Accidents under "John Bull's" Great Free Family Insurance Gift—has been promptly sent.

In addition to numerous other accident Benefits, "John Bull" is the only paper in the World to safeguard your household effects against damage by FIRE, STORM, FLOOD and TEMPEST and to pay SICKNESS Benefits.

Remember! One registration covers husband, wife and children (over six and under fifteen years of age), and all Accident and Sickness Benefits are paid in addition to any amount a reader may receive elsewhere.

It is the unexpected that so often happens. This invaluable Gift of Security for yourself, your family, and your home can be yours by using the forms below.

"JOHN BULL"—THE ONLY PAPER TO PAY FIRE, STORM, FLOOD & SICKNESS BENEFITS

CUT HERE

JOHN BULL

***Hand* this Form to your Newsagent**

To (Name of Newsagent).....

Address .....

.....

Please deliver or reserve JOHN BULL for me weekly until further notice.

Signature .....

Address .....

.....

..... Date.....

PLEASE WRITE CLEARLY.

J.B. 5/6/37.

CUT HERE

Post this Form to

"John Bull," Registration Department, 128, Long Acre, London, W.C.2.

I have sent an Order Form to my Newsagent for the regular weekly delivery of "JOHN BULL." Please register me as a regular reader.

.....

Reader's Signature. Age.....

Address .....

.....

.....

Name and Address..... of Newsagent.

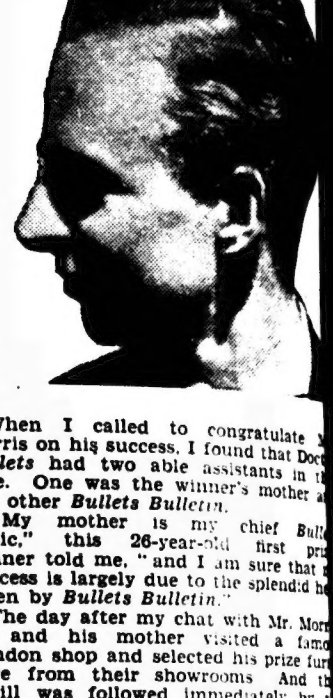
.....

..... Date.....

Use ½d. stamp Don't seal envelope. A certificate setting out the full benefits and conditions and certifying registration will be sent if ½d. stamped addressed envelope is enclosed for return.

PLEASE WRITE CLEARLY. J.B. 5/6/37.

DOCTOR gave him a £500 TONIC



ALL over Britain a remarkable "doctor" is at work, keeping scores of invalids cheerful. He calls regularly and often dispenses a golden tonic in the shape of a big JOHN BULL cheque. A few months ago he cheered a young Bexhill hospital patient, Mr F. Richford, with a £500 surprise, and later he brought another invalid, Mr. A. W. Davis, 5, Gower Street, Reading, a huge Ideal Home First Prize.

The latest "patient" to benefit from his services is Mr. F. E. Morris, 12, Esmond Road, Kilburn, reports a JOHN BULL man. Two years ago this young man had rheumatic fever, the after-effects of which cut short his career as an accountant. His health remained poor and his parents were worried because they could not afford to give him the benefits of an outdoor life.

Then along came cheery Doctor *Bullets*. He not only provided a hobby for this young man, but presented the invalid with a £500 fortune with which to help his parents to move, as well as £25 worth of furniture for their new home!

It was in our 1,071st contest that Mr. Morris secured this splendid prize, as his double reward for the simple but human and telling *Bullet*, IN DIGS—TILL CUPID'S DART "LODGED"

When I called to congratulate Mr. Morris on his success, I found that Doctor *Bullets* had two able assistants in the case. One was the winner's mother and the other *Bullets Bulletin*.

"My mother is my chief *Bullets* critic," this 26-year-old first prize winner told me, "and I am sure that my success is largely due to the splendid help given by *Bullets Bulletin*."

The day after my chat with Mr. Morris he and his mother visited a famous London shop and selected his prize furniture from their showrooms. And the thrill was followed immediately by the arrival of his £500 cheque.

* * *

Enter the best *Bullet* of the current one-week contest and no less than £1,000 cash will be yours to spend on a house, furniture, a car, holidays, or anything you have set your heart upon—yes, with a fine Portable Radio and Folding Camera to crown your success!

RESULT OF "BULLETS" No. 1,072.

First Prize, £500 plus Tattoo Visit as announced:

F. HORNBY, 10, Victoria Road, Ellesmere Port, Wirral, Ches.

Example: No TIME
Bullet: FOR "TIME TO-MORROW!" TO-DAY.
(Entered on "Target" Prize coupon.)

SECOND PRIZE, £50:

H. C. MOTTRAM, 190, Cambridge Road, Hitchin, Herts.
Example: God Of Speed
Bullet: Deserts My "Dead Certs."

THIRD PRIZE, £25:

H. BEDFORD, 60, Hendon Way, London, N.W.
Example: White Elephants
Bullet: "Trumpeting" Men Trample, Treaties.

OTHER PRIZES:

£10: C. T. MASON, 18, Edith Avenue, Lipson, Plymouth.
At Britain's Helm—Family Man—"Family" Re-assured.

£9: A. ENTWISTLE, 21, Barton Street, Darwen, Lancs.
No Time—To Play—Bequeathed Playgrounds!

£8: J. WILLIAMSON, 66, Athens Street, Stockport.
What The Mayor Said—Hardly "English"—Thoroughly "British"!

£7: E. J. TAYLOR, 34, Osborne Street, Nottingham.
At Britain's Helm—"Sailor" *Scornful* Of "Parrots."

£6: F. J. SANDS, 74, Addison Drive, Lincoln.
Frightens Me—"Make Thee Mightier Yet!"
(Entered on "Target" Prize coupon.)

£5: R. WOOLLEY, 23, Roseneath Place, Edinburgh.
Seeing It Through—Joe's Son—So's John.

£4 10s.: C. H. DENT, 182, Denmark Road, Moss Side, Manchester.
Punishing—*Innocent* Youngsters, Poverty's "Birch."

£4: H. REEVES, 75, Queen Street, Maidenhead.
Frightens Me—*Baby's* Coming—Wife, *Bills'*.
(Entered on "Season Ticket" coupon.)

£3 10s.: — SCOTTON, 50, Ramsay Street, Tursdale, nr. Ferryhill, Co. Durham.
Pity The Teacher When—*Sonny's* "Multiplied By Twenty."

£3: A. R. FISHER, Art Studio, The Colonnade, Station Place, Letchworth.
What The Mayor Said—Unveiling; Covering; Muffled, Fortunately!

10 OF £2 10s. EACH:

D. BURRIDGE, 21, Courthope Road, Hampstead, N.W.
At Britain's Helm—When Neighbour Is Yachting!
(Entered on "Target" Prize coupon.)

W. U. CHISHOLM, Photographer, Coxhoe, Durham.
Lot To Learn—In Life's "Short School-days"

A. GREENWOOD, 53, Rectory Road, Waltham stow, E.
To Reduce The Danger—Sandy's Adding; Subtracting; Personally!

C. T. HARRIS, Ellesmere, Dalestorth Road, Skegby, Notts.
Sonny's Gang—All They "Steal" Peace.

W. JONES, 66, Owen Street, Accrington.
Impulsively—Lawyer Raised One Eyebrow!

E. MARTIN, 243, Willerby Road, Hull.
Sonny's Gang—To Grips—Toys Rip.

Miss G. K. MEARNS, 47, Burntoot Avenue, Fulham, S.W.
If Mothers Struck—One "Baby" Neglected Father!

A. OXFORD, 41a, High Street, West Wickham, Kent.
Whizzing Past—Colleagues. "Crawling" In Favour.

H. C. WRIGHT, 47, Damory Street, Blandford, Dorset.
Thanks To The Foreman—Being "Human"
We're Supermen.

H. E. YOUNG, 12, Donington Avenue, Barkingside Ilford.
With A Hungry Look—Childless Overfeed Our Kiddie.
(Entered on "Target" Prize coupon.)

A list of 50 10s. winners can be seen at offices of "John Bull."

Kidneys Must Clean Out Acids

The only way your body can clean out health-destroying Acids from your blood is through nine million tiny Kidney tubes or filters, but beware of cheap, drastic, irritating drugs. Weak Kidneys usually are the real cause of Getting Up Nights, Nervousness, Swollen Ankles, Rheumatism, Backache, Dizziness, Circles Under the Eyes, Dry, Muddy Skin, Acidity, Burning, Smarting, or Lost Vigour. Don't take chances. Get the Doctor's prescription Cystex (Siss-tex) at chemists. £1,000 deposited with Westminster Bank, London, backs up Cystex Guarantee to bring new vitality in 48 hours, make you feel 10 years younger and cure in 8 days or money back.

RHEUMATISM

NEEDLESS SUFFERING

"Uracе orand tablets have relieved my rheumatism more than anything I have tried."—Nurse ....., Chesterfield. Free sample from Newbery & Phillips, Ltd., 33m, Banner Street, London, E.C.1. From your chemist, 1/3 and 3/-

GASTRIC ULCER "NEARLY COST ME MY LIFE"

The hours and duties of a railway guard tend to make him liable to stomach trouble. Mr. B., a Worcester Railway Guard, suffered from a gastric ulcer which, he says, "nearly cost me my life." He had X-rays, an operation, and was strictly dieted for months, yet still his pain returned, his appetite failed, his work almost got beyond him.

Now read what he writes:

". . . I decided to try Maclean Brand Stomach Powder and I never had the pain again. Now I can eat anything that comes along, but I always take your Powder after eating. I take it to work with me and am never without it."

If Maclean Brand Stomach Powder can work such wonders for Mr. B., suffering from gastric ulcer, how much more can it do for *you*, if your stomach trouble has not yet reached that serious state! Start now, with the original MACLEAN BRAND. Look for the signature "ALEX. C. MACLEAN" on the bottle. 1/3, 2/- and 5/-, powder or tablets.

DRAGE'S SUMMER SALE

Bargains in Fine Furniture

★ **SEND FOR FREE SALE BARGAIN FOLDER**

ON page 12 Drages announce their special 21-day Summer Sale, in which bargains in dining-room, drawing and bedroom suites can be obtained at prices showing a wonderful reduction—from 2/6 to 7/6 in the £, and of course their unique 50 Pay-Way terms will still apply. Every single article of their Entire Stock has been reduced. Send at once for a free copy of this beautifully illustrated Summer Sale Folder, by filling in the coupon on page 12, or write, mentioning "John Bull," to Drages, Ltd., 73-77, Oxford Street, London, W.1.

A Useful CREAM-MAKER *FREE!*

It makes half a pint of Cream for only 4d.

Cut out and save the Special Coupon on p. 29

THIS wonderful attractively made efficient Cream-maker is yours FREE for 24 Coupons from "Puffed" Wheat or "Puffed" Rice, but if you would like to receive it immediately send only 2 Coupons with 2/6—this 2/6 will be refunded when the balance of 22 Coupons is received. Note! Packet tops from Quaker Corn Flakes will also be accepted for this offer! If you want to give yourself a treat, accept this unique offer now—Cut out and save the special Coupon on p. 29 for your immediate or future use.

7 BIG CHEQUES WON IN CROSSWORD No. 63

In connection with "John Bull" Crossword No. 63, the Adjudication Committee decided that the senders of the most meritorious Sets of Answers on one Square (see page 44) were the following seven competitors:—

W. R. Bennett, Cherry Gardens, Wethersfield, Essex; W. L. Brooks, 38, Crystal Palace Park Road, London, S.E.26; E. Cartwright, 80, Pilgrim Crescent, Dewsbury; Mrs. J. Crighton, 84, Mary's N.S., Cramlin, Co. Dublin; L. Hills, 52, High Street, Collier Wood, S.W.19; P. K. Rogers, The Hospital, Newcastle, Co. Wicklow; D. V. Webster, c/o 9, Albert Square, Manchester.

Subject to the Terms and Conditions of the Competition, these competitors share the First Prize of £1,000 and a cheque for £142 17s. 2d. will be sent to each.

Any other entrant who believes that he submitted a Square eligible for a share of this Prize must demand a scrutiny by not later than First Post, Tuesday, June 8, sending £1 Scrutiny Fee, copy of all Squares submitted and Postal Order number. Envelope to be registered, marked "Scrutiny" and addressed to the Competition Editor of "John Bull".

No scrutiny can be undertaken in connection with the £100 Award to Runners-up. This prize has been divided between competitors from whom we received Squares inferior in merit by reason of only one less apt and accurate Answer compared with the best Squares received. These winners will each receive £1 5s. 4d. A list of these Runners-up can be seen at the "John Bull" offices and all have been notified.

An additional Bonus Award value £2 will be sent to each Runner-up in this Contest who entered in one envelope two sixpenny entry forms bearing the same name and address.

A useful Surprise Award for each of 417 entrants from whom we received a Square differing from Squares of Runners-up by only one less meritorious Answer will be posted this week.

CASH, RADIOS AND CAMERAS GALORE!

'BULLETS' PRIZES INCREASED TO VALUE OVER £1,200

FIRST PRIZE £750 CASH PLUS RADIO and CAMERA

6,544 OTHER PRIZES

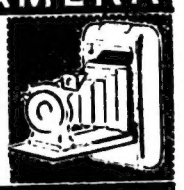
£100	£25	£15		
£10	£9	£8	£7	£6	£5
£4.10	£4	£3.10	£3	6 of £2.10

ALL ABOVE PRIZES plus RADIO and CAMERA

25 of £1 | 500 of 2/6 | 2,000 "DOUBLE-STAR TARGETS" | 4,000 "STAR TARGETS"

YOUR RADIO will be a splendid "Vidor" Portable Receiver which will give you endless entertainment in your garden, at the seaside or at home

YOUR CAMERA will be a fine "Soho" folding model value 30s., fitted with special lenses and ideal for taking home or holiday snap-shots



BOTH WITH EACH PRIZE of £2.10 AND OVER

GIANT OFFER open One Week only— CLOSING POSTMARK SAT. JUNE 12

HURRY FOR THIS UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY— 20 BIG NEW 3-in-1 PRIZES WAITING!

LEADING up to our Record World Cruise Contest of 1937, the *Examples* and coupons for which will appear in next week's JOHN BULL, here is yet another giant one-week *Bullets* Offer, with seasonable prizes to the increased total value of over £1,200.

To give you the thrill of competing for a splendid First Prize, sufficient to make your home your own or set yourself up in business, a £750 fortune is waiting for the winner of this week's best *Bullet*.

This magnificent reward for two, three or four words and each of this Contest's 18 other chief prizes are far more than cash awards, for quickly following each winner's cheque there will arrive from Long Acre a superb "Vidor" Portable Radio as well as a fine "Soho" Folding Camera.

All World Cruise prizes of the past will be beaten by the monster opportunity that will be yours next week. You can have no better training in making prize *Bullets* than spending half an hour with the current *Examples*, and, even with a World Cruise to come, you cannot afford to leave a £750 fortune, Radio and Camera to be won by somebody else!

HOW TO MAKE "BULLETS"

SELECT a few *Examples* on which to concentrate and opposite each one add all the ideas it suggests to your mind.

Each of your finished efforts must consist of TWO, THREE or FOUR words of apt and original comment, closely linked with the chosen *Example*. Your next step, then, is to take each of your rough notes and juggle with words until you have expressed the idea in a neatly phrased *Bullet*.

Suppose, for instance, that you had been attracted by the *Example* DOPED.

IMPORTANT CLOSING DATE NOTICE Continuing until further notice, *Bullets* entries bearing *postmark* up to and including closing date will be accepted. Thus, since *Bullets* entries may now be *posted* on Saturday, this gives you the advantage of an extra day in which to prepare your entry.

Against this you might first scribble, *Germans — They'll Be Bitterly Disillusioned*. From this, after a few minutes' thought, you could readily produce the typical *Bullet*, DOPED—GERMANS AWAKENING, "BITTER PILL."

Before starting on your own efforts, study closely the successful *Bullets* in our 1872nd Contest on the opposite page. Then make a start without delay, for you cannot be a winner unless your entry is posted by Saturday, June 12.

Add 2, 3 or 4 words to any "Example"

(Competition No. 1,076)

LEAVING BRITAIN
IN THE PUBLIC SERVICE
AIMING FOR PEACE
IN NATURE'S LABORATORY
AMIDST THE APPLAUSE
TO REDUCE THE STRAIN
LOST HIS MONEY
BEHIND THE COUNTER
WHAT THE CONDUCTOR SAID
LOOKS TO ME
WHEN SONNY PLAYED TRUANT
RESTING ON THEIR OARS

DOPED	INSULTING
NOT RIGHT	ON HIS OWN
SQUEALING	MESMERISED
CURIOUS FACT	MORE FOOD
UNOFFICIALLY	GOOD CROP
"ABSURD!"	HIGHER

HE WOULDN'T BUDGE, SO
DARE-DEVIL DAN
DRENCHED TO THE SKIN
IN A CAGE
SHE TOOK COURAGE AND
FATHER'S FLOWERS
IT'S A FIGHT, BUT
GRANDPA'S HISTORY
IMAGINE HIS SURPRISE WHEN
DOING HIS DUTY
SHOULD BE ENCOURAGED
AFTER BUSINESS

ENTRY-FEE.—Enclose a Postal Order with your entry at the rate of 6d. for each Coupon submitted. This should be made payable to "John Bull" and crossed "& Co."

EXAMPLE		
BULLET		
EXAMPLE		
BULLET		
(1,076) Closing postmark SAT., June 12.	P.O. No. ..... I agree to enter in accordance with the rules announced on this page. With 1 Coupon send P.O. for 6d.	Signed ..... Address .....

EXAMPLE		
BULLET		
EXAMPLE		
BULLET		
(1,076) Closing postmark SAT., June 12.	P.O. No. ..... I agree to enter in accordance with the rules announced on this page. With 2 Coupons send P.O. for 1s.	Signed ..... Address .....

EXAMPLE		
BULLET		
EXAMPLE		
BULLET		
(1,076) Closing postmark SAT., June 12.	P.O. No. ..... I agree to enter in accordance with the rules announced on this page. With 3 Coupons send P.O. for 1s. 6d.	Signed ..... Address .....

EXAMPLE		
BULLET		
EXAMPLE		
BULLET		
(1,076) Closing postmark SAT., June 12.	P.O. No. ..... I agree to enter in accordance with the rules announced on this page. With 4 Coupons send P.O. for 2s.	Signed ..... Address .....

If you want to enter further "Bullets," you can write them on plain paper.

ADDRESS ENTRY: "Bullets" No. 1,076, "John Bull," Long Acre, London, W.C.2 (Comp.)

The original cheque for £500 awarded to the First Prize-winner in Competition No. 1,071 will be displayed in the window of Mr. McTaggart, 92, Charteris Road, Kilburn, N.W.

NEWSAGENTS' PRIZES.—Cheques for £5, £2 and £1 respectively will be paid to the newsagents from whom the chief winners in "Bullets" No. 1,076 usually purchase their copy of "John Bull."

READ THESE RULES CAREFULLY.

1. The First Prize will be awarded for what, in the opinion of the judges in consultation with the Editor, is the best Bullet received and the other prizes in order of merit, the test being cleverness, aptness and originality. The Editor undertakes that every Bullet received shall have careful consideration by a competent staff of qualified judges.

2. Only two attempts may be written on each coupon and a postal order must be enclosed at the rate of 6d. for each coupon made use of. This must be made payable to JOHN BULL and crossed "& Co." Entrant's name, address and date of posting must be written on back of postal order, the number of which must be duly noted on each coupon submitted. Coupons must not be mutilated.

3. The Editor's decision on any matter of dispute arising in connection with this competition must be accepted as final and legally binding in all respects and acceptance of this rule is an express condition of entry. Employees of Odhams Press Ltd. and their families are not eligible.

WORLD CRUISE NEXT WEEK —with £1,250 cash and £6 Weekly for Life, supported by colossal array of other cash prizes and £500 bonus.

FOR FREE COMPETITION AID ENCLOSE THIS COUPON WITH "BULLETS" OR CROSSWORD ENTRY.

Please register me for six weeks' free supply of *Bullets Bulletin* and JOHN BULL'S *Crossword Gazette*. I have affixed 3d. in stamps to this coupon for postage.

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

Affix 1½d stamp here

Affix 1½d stamp here

The Great Biological Remedy

For the Veins, Arteries, And Heart

Elasto

REGISTERED

The Wonder Tablet

Not a Drug But a Vital Cell-Food

A Good Circulation is the Real Basis of Health!

NO ailment resulting from poor or sluggish circulation of the blood can resist the curative action of Elasto. Painful, swollen (varicose) veins are restored to a healthy condition, the heart becomes steady, the arteries supple, skin troubles clear up, leg wounds (bad leg) become clean and healthy and quickly heal, piles disappear, inflammation and irritation are soothed, rheumatism simply fades away, and the whole system is braced and strengthened. This is not magic, although the relief does seem magical; it is the natural result of revitalised blood and improved circulation brought about by Elasto, *the tiny tablet with the wonderful healing powers.*

Read What Users of Elasto Say

"*No sign of varicose veins now.*"
"*All signs of phlebitis gone.*"
"*My heart is quite sound again now.*"
"*Cured my swollen legs although I had been suffering for years.*"
"*My Doctor highly praises Elasto.*"
"*Now walk long distances with ease.*"
"*Elasto has cured my bad legs.*"
"*Elasto tones up the system and cures depression.*"
"*Now free from piles.*"
"*Varicose veins cured after 12 years of useless bandaging.*"
"*Rheumatoid arthritis gone. I have never felt better.*"
"*As soon as I started taking Elasto I could go about my work in comfort, no pain whatever.*"
"*Had rheumatism so badly I could hardly walk, but Elasto cured me.*"
"*The stinging sensations I used to get in my left arm and leg (arterio-sclerosis) are quite gone and my general health is much improved.*"
"*Suffered for years from a weak heart, but Elasto cured me.*"
"*Completely cured my varicose ulcers.*"
"*Elasto has quite cured my eczema.*"
"*My skin is as soft as velvet, thanks to Elasto.*" *Etc.*

Elasto Cures Through the Blood!

Elasto is something new to curative science, it dispenses entirely with the use of drugs; it is based on the knowledge that varicose veins, bad leg, rheumatism, piles, hardened arteries, heart weakness—to name but a few of the many ailments associated with bad circulation—*are deficiency diseases*; that in all such conditions there is a lack of certain *vital constituents of the blood.* Owing to this lack the body is unable to build up the elastic tissue needed to maintain the vein and artery walls and the membranes in a healthy condition and a state of flabbiness results. Elasto restores to the blood the vital elements which combine with the blood albumin to form organic elastic tissue and thus enables Nature to restore elasticity to the relaxed and devitalised fabric of veins, arteries and heart, and so to re-establish normal circulation:. *the real basis of sound health.*

Elasto, The Pleasant, Handy Remedy!

Every sufferer should test this wonderful Biological Remedy which quickly brings ease and comfort and creates within the system a new health force; stimulating the growth of new healthy tissue-cells to replace worn-out and diseased tissues, increasing vitality and bringing into full activity Nature's own powers of healing. Prepared in small delicate tablets, by a special process, Elasto dissolves *instantly* on the tongue, and is absorbed directly into the blood stream, thereby actually restoring the natural power of healing to the blood! It is not a drug, but a vital cell food, which *must* be present in the blood to ensure complete health. That explains why Elasto succeeds where ordinary treatments have failed. It also explains why Elasto gives results for a few shillings where formerly pounds have been spent to no purpose. Nothing even remotely resembling Elasto has ever been offered to the general public before. It is the pleasantest, the cheapest, and the most effective remedy ever devised.

Not Magic—Just Logic!

ELASTO corrects all Disorders due to bad circulation because it restores muscular tone to the heart and elasticity to veins and arteries, making them as healthy and as sound as ever. Prepared in small, delicate tablets by a special process, Elasto dissolves instantly on the tongue and it is absorbed directly into the blood stream, thereby actually restoring the natural power of healing to the blood!

Take Elasto for:—

Painful and Swollen Veins (Varicose Veins), Bad Leg, Eczema, Phlebitis, Heart Troubles, Gout, Rheumatism, Piles, Hardened Arteries (Arterio-Sclerosis), and all Disorders due to Bad Circulation.

For All "John Bull" Readers

FREE ☛

A Generous Sample of this Wonder Remedy

SIMPLY fill in the Coupon below for a Free Sample and a Special Free Booklet fully explaining Elasto, the New Biological Remedy. These, together with copies of recent testimonials, we will gladly send privately, post free. Don't lose another moment! Write for these to-day—NOW, while you think of it! Or send 5s. for a whole month's supply (in plain wrapper) and see for yourself what a wonderful difference Elasto makes!!

This offer is too good to be missed! ★
ELASTO (Dept. I5.D),
Cecil House, Holborn Viaduct, London, E.C.

The Heart, the Circulation, and Health

THE heart is the mainspring of physical existence, but it has to nourish and sustain itself from the circulation. Hence, anything which hampers free circulation soon affects the heart and we have a very literal example of the vicious circle; bad circulation, weak heart—weak heart, bad circulation. The various parts of the circulatory system (heart, arteries, capillaries and veins) are interdependent, and anything which harms or benefits one section must, eventually, harm or benefit the whole. For example, by curing varicose veins we remove an unnatural strain from the heart. The improved condition of both veins and heart is soon reflected in improved circulation, which means more oxygen for the tissues and quicker and more efficient elimination of toxic matter. This, in turn, means revitalised blood; and so, through a regenerated circulation, new life to every organ and tissue of the body. A vigorous circulation increases the natural recuperative powers and builds up a reserve of vitality, and is the best possible protection against infectious disease. In short, the question of good health or bad, of whether you succumb to infection or successfully resist it, depends entirely upon the degree of efficiency of your circulation.

COUPON for Free Trial Sample of Elasto

The Great Blood Revitaliser ★

ELASTO (Dept. I5.D), Cecil House, Holborn Viaduct, London, E.C.

Please send me Free Sample and Special Free Booklet, "The Story of Elasto," fully explaining how Elasto, *The Great Blood Revitaliser*, cures through the blood.

NAME .....
(*Please Print in Capital Letters.*)

ADDRESS .....

"*John Bull*," 5/6/37. .....

Issued by The New Era Treatment Co., Ltd.

Elasto will save you pounds!

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